

Schweppes said bowing to Arab boycott

By LOUIS RAPOPORT

The Arab Boycott of Israel is alive and well, as many of the world's largest corporations comply with its blackmail threats. The latest instance is the apparent intention of Cadbury Schweppes, the British giant, to sever its profitable, 20-year link with an Israeli bottling company, Jaf-Ora.

The Israeli company has heard nothing official about Cadbury Schweppes' plans not to renew its bottling and trademark contract. Jaf-Ora manager Dan Bibro was stunned last week when he was asked by a reporter if he knew that Cadbury Schweppes had pledged, in a letter to the Damascus-based Central Office for the Boycott of Israel, that it was willing to comply with the boycott.

A purported copy of the five-page letter, which reached this reporter, reveals that the corporation's chief of the soft-drink division, H.J.M. Blakeney, wrote to Dr. N. Nourallah, commis-

sioner general of the boycott, in May 1985, and vowed to give formal notice to Jaf-Ora on April 30, 1988, that it would be terminating its contract.

"It's true. I think it would be really foolish of them," Bibro said. "We're their third-biggest franchise in the world, and the biggest in per capita terms."

The Israeli firm's yearly turnover is about \$30 million. Sales of Schweppes soft drinks comprise about 75 per cent of Jaf-Ora's gross, Bibro said.

Termination of the contract could ruin the 50-year-old company, and affect hundreds of workers and their families. Jaf-Ora's modern plant, located on a 80-dunam plot near Rehovot, employs around 400 people.

Reached last week at his office at Schweppes House, in London, Blakeney would not comment on the report. "I would have to take advice on that," he said, and hung up.

In several subsequent attempts to reach him, his

secretary said, "He's gone out" or was otherwise unavailable. However, he called back at the end of the day and said that the contract with Jaf-Ora would be reviewed "in a normal way - as all contracts are." He would "simply not comment" on questions about his alleged contact with the Damascus boycott office.

Cadbury Schweppes is a publicly owned company, with an annual turnover of £1.8 billion.

In Blakeney's May 13, 1985 letter to Damascus, Cadbury Schweppes detailed its efforts to immediately terminate its arrangement with Jaf-Ora Ltd., but reported that its legal advisers had said that this could not be done without valid legal grounds and could even lead to a loss of control over the trademark. This consequence "would be precisely the reverse of what we would seek to achieve in order to satisfy the Central Office for the Boycott of Israel," the letter said.

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Invites Israel to help free Asia of missiles

Moscow softens its warning on Jericho

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The Soviet Union has softened its stern warning on Israel's reported development of the Jericho II medium-range missile, and has invited Israel to join in a Soviet initiative to eliminate such weapons, which have nuclear capability, from Asia.

But even while Moscow is reportedly withholding similar missiles from Syria, it has been confirmed that the Syrian Air Force has already received several of the Soviets' top-line jetfighter, the MiG-29, which Israeli defence sources consider a genuine threat to Israel's air superiority.

Moscow Radio's Hebrew-language broadcast on Thursday condemned Israel's missile programme, calling it a provocation to the Soviet Union and a threat to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to curb the world arms race.

But in a Friday night broadcast, monitored by Israel Radio's Michael Gurdus, the Soviets called on Israel to support the Gorbachev initiative for the elimination of medium-range missiles in Asia. The gist of the broadcast was reported on Israel Radio and Israel Television.

The Russians underscored that it was in Israel's interest to join the initiative, because Israel would then be able to live without the fear that

the Soviets might station such missiles in Arab countries.

According to the broadcast, the Soviet Union has no intention of stationing medium-range nuclear missiles in any of the countries in the region because it does not want to upset the balance of power. However, Moscow said it reserves the right to station missiles in the Middle East based on agreements with the countries in the region.

The Syrian Air Force meanwhile has recently integrated the first of its MiG-29 jets received from the Soviet Union.

For some time now, Israel has been monitoring this process with concern. Syrian pilots have undergone lengthy training in the USSR to familiarize themselves with this adv-

anced plane, whose performance resembles that of the U.S.-built F-15 used by Israel.

Soviet maintenance and operational personnel have joined the permanent Soviet team of advisers in Syria, to help in the integration of the new MiGs.

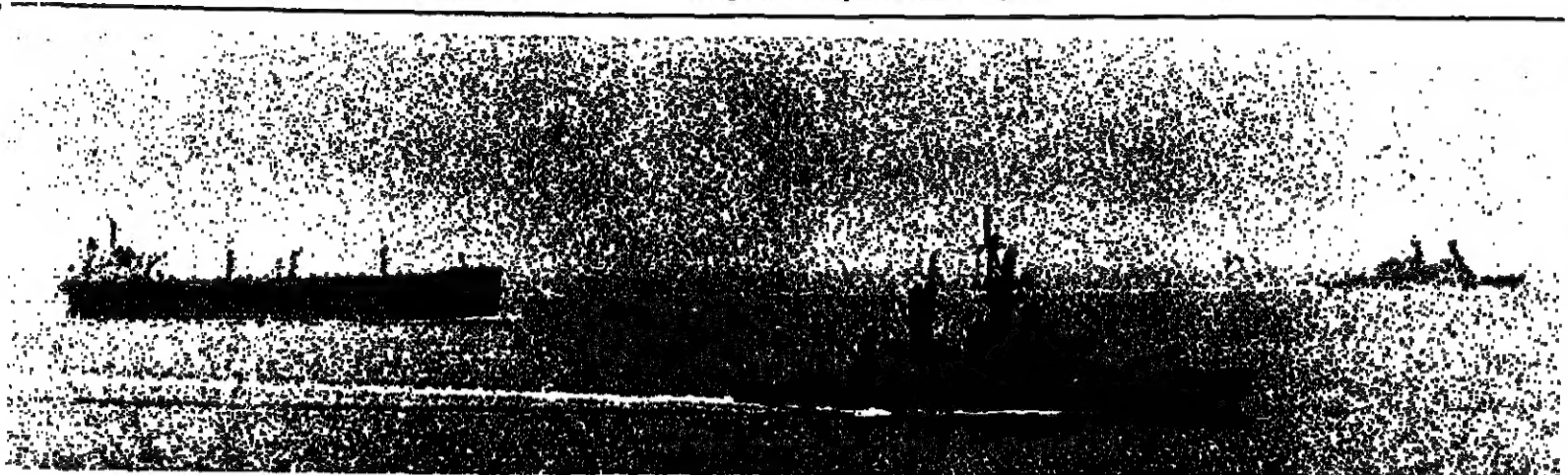
Israeli defence sources estimate that it will take some time before the Syrian pilots achieve meaningful operational levels. However, the introduction of these planes in both the Syrian and Iraqi Air Forces poses a danger to Israel's air superiority, they said.

The Soviet Union, however, has refused to supply Syria with advanced SS-23 missiles, and is delaying delivery of further MiG-29 fighters, in an effort to persuade President Assad to mitigate his intransigent line on Israel. The Guardian reported in London at the weekend.

The paper quoted diplomatic officials in Europe and the Middle East as saying that Gorbachev is becoming frustrated with Assad over a range of Middle East issues, and is seeking to improve relations with Israel.

Gorbachev is said to be "unhappy with Assad's long-standing goal of achieving 'strategic parity' with Israel," and the rejection of the SS-23 request will certainly frustrate Syria's efforts in that direction.

(Continued on back page)



U.S. warships escort the stricken oil tanker Bridgeton through the Gulf.

(Reuters)

Hundreds die in European heat wave

ATHENS. - Temperatures hit 40 degrees centigrade yesterday, as Greece sizzled for a sixth day in a heat-wave blamed for at least 260 deaths.

A spokesman for the state first aid centre in Athens said that the 260 had died in hospitals, and indicated the death toll could be higher because it was not known if any deaths had occurred in homes.

"Almost all of those who died were elderly people who suffered

(Continued on back page)

U.S. may send minesweepers to Gulf

KUWAIT (AP). - Divers yesterday checked the mine damage to a U.S.-flag supertanker while its American protectors considered sending minesweepers to the area.

The 401,386-ton Bridgeton, vanguard of a U.S. effort to protect oil shipping lanes in the strategic gulf, struck a mine on Friday despite the protection of a three-ship U.S. Navy convoy.

Shipping sources in Kuwait said divers inspected the damage to the ship, one of the world's largest, as it sat anchored off the Kuwaiti coast yesterday.

There was no official word as to the extent of damage or whether it could be repaired locally.

Pentagon sources in Washington said officials were considering sending minesweepers to help future convoys of the 11 Kuwait tankers set to be registered in the U.S. by the end of August. None of the 17 U.S.

warships in or near the Gulf are minesweepers although several ships have hit mines on their way to Kuwait ports this year.

The U.S. navy has only three active-duty minesweepers and the closest to the Gulf on Friday was in Charleston, South Carolina.

The skipper of one of the U.S. warships in the Gulf said yesterday he didn't understand why the ships were operating without minesweeping protection.

Cdr. Daniel Murphy Jr., captain of the USS Kidd, said in an interview that "our capability to spot a moored mine is very poor. We have the capability to detect mines, both from helicopters and from minesweepers. But we don't have any of those things here."

Ironically, the convoy protecting the Bridgeton and the smaller Gas Prince passed two Soviet mines-

weepers guarding a Kuwaiti-chartered Soviet tanker shortly after the mine incident early on Friday.

Pentagon officials said there was little doubt that Iranians placed the mines that holed the Bridgeton 190 km south of Kuwait off Farsiya Island, a staging point for naval attacks by Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

But until Iranian responsibility can be proved, one Pentagon source said, "it will be hard to justify a retaliatory strike... There's certainly nothing like that working now."

Newspapers in the Gulf quoted shipping sources as saying that Iranian boats had been active in the area only a few hours before the convoy appeared. Knowledgeable diplomats in Kuwait said it takes little time to plant the sort of mines that have been found previously in the gulf.

Achille Lauro accomplice leaps to death

ROME (AP). - A Syrian who was sentenced to eight months for involvement in the Achille Lauro hijacking, jumped to his death from a storey window of his Rome apartment yesterday after being told about to be extradited to a swindling charge.

A police spokesman said that an

arrant from Syria for Mowfiq Said Gindura reached Italian

(Continued on back page)

Soviet church team here today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The head of the foreign affairs division of the Moscow patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church is to arrive in Israel with a delegation today for a one-week stay.

The group is to mark 140 years of Russian pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

It will meet with President Herzog and Religious Affairs Minister Ze'evulun Hammer.

Greek FM to visit

ATHENS (AP). - Foreign Minister Carolos Papoulias will visit Israel officially in the autumn, but the exact date has not yet been set, a government spokesman said yesterday.

"It will be the first visit by a Greek foreign minister to Israel," spokesman Sotiris Kostopoulos said.

Yugoslav news agency seeks Tel Aviv office

BELGRADE (Reuters). - Yugoslavia, which broke diplomatic relations with Israel along with the other Soviet bloc countries 20 years ago, intends to open an office of its official Tanjug news agency in Tel Aviv, a spokesman for the agency said here yesterday.

Soviet consular team denies meeting superiors in Cyprus

Jerusalem Post Staff

Members of a Soviet consular delegation, who have resumed their work in Israel after a three-day stay in Cyprus, yesterday denied reports that they had met with their superiors in Cyprus.

"My trip to Cyprus was purely private, and I can add nothing to that because there is nothing to add," Yevgeny Antipov, head of the eight-member delegation, told the Associated Press.

The delegation arrived in Israel on July 12 to survey Russian Orthodox church property and renew the passports of Soviet citizens. It is the first official delegation to visit Israel since the Kremlin broke diplomatic ties at the time of the 1967 war.

On Tuesday, three members of the delegation, including Antipov,

left for Cyprus and returned Thursday night.

Press reports had said that Antipov, Middle East specialist Alexei Chestyakov and first secretary Vladimir Krugiyakov had left for consultations in Moscow.

A Soviet delegation spokesman denied these reports and said that the three officials had met staff from the Soviet Embassy in Nicosia, but no officials had come from the Soviet Union for talks.

Antipov said he merely needed a break from his hectic schedule in Israel. "The work in Israel has been pleasant but very tiring, and we wanted to get away for a couple of days," he said in an interview.

The Soviet delegation members have been followed almost daily by protesters demanding that Moscow allow more Soviet Jews to emigrate.

India 3; Israel 0

Israel's Davis Cup thrashing

By YORAM KESSEL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW DELHI. - India thrashed Israel in their Davis Cup tie here, taking the two singles matches on Friday and the doubles match yesterday without losing a set. Although two reverse singles matches are to be played today, India have an unassailable 3-0 lead. (Full story page 7.)

Efforts by Arabs and pro-PLO Indian students to disrupt the tie between Israel and India were rapidly and effectively suppressed by the Indian police.

A demonstration by 200 protesters carrying banners denouncing

(Continued on Page 7)

EC stance on ME 'worsens'

By BENNY MORRIS

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
"A change for the worse" has occurred over the past few months in the European Community's Middle East policy, according to the official Israeli analysis of the EC Council of Ministers' Copenhagen Declaration of July 13.

The analysis, by government experts, compares the Copenhagen Declaration, in support of convening an international conference for Middle East peace, with the EC's previous major declaration on Middle East policy, in Brussels on February 23.

The analysis, dated July 16, states that "in principle, the Copenhagen Declaration constitutes a continuation of Brussels and there is no substantial ideological difference between the two declarations."

But there are difference between them "on the tactical plane. In this respect," states the analysis, "a

change for the worse has occurred vis-a-vis Israel in the exclusivity the Copenhagen Declaration accords to the (1980) Venice (Declaration) principles as a framework for a settlement in its mention of 'the deterioration of the economic and social situation' and of 'the human rights' [issue] in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza District."

On the other hand, the analysis notes a change for the better in the Copenhagen Declaration's lack of reference to the UN, as compared with the Brussels Declaration's specification of an international conference "under UN auspices."

The analysis also states that whereas the Brussels Declaration had merely expressed "support" for the international conference, Copenhagen stressed the necessity of such a gathering. "The Copenhagen Declaration states unequivocally that an international conference is the only existing formula that can advance [the cause of] Middle East peace."

As regards the Venice Declaration, which spoke of the need for PLO "association" with future peace talks and the Palestinians' right to "self-determination" in any settlement, "the Brussels Declaration stated that the EC countries 'had declared a number of times in the past, and especially in the Venice Declaration, the principles upon which a solution to the

Middle East conflict must be based'." On the other hand, states the analysis, the Copenhagen Declaration "accords exclusivity to the Venice Declaration and refers only to it as the framework in accordance with which the solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict must be arranged, including the Palestinian problem."

As regards the West Bank and Gaza, the Brussels Declaration had only posited the improvement in the standard of living in the territories irrespective of whether or not a political settlement is reached. "The Copenhagen Declaration adopts sharper terminology from Israel's standpoint on this matter. Instead of expressing interest in the improvement of the standard of living, the Copenhagen Declaration refers to the matter of human rights in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip and mentions the EC's commitment to the preservation of [sic] 'the respect of human rights in the occupied territories,'" states the analysis.

Moreover, in contrast with the Brussels Declaration, states the analysis, the Copenhagen Declaration says that there has been "a deterioration in the economic and social situation in the territories and in the whole area, which may threaten the achievement of peace."

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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's	Today's
Summary	Summary
Jerusalem	33
Golan	33
Nahariya	33
Safed	33
Haifa Port	33
Tiberias	33
Nazareth	33
Afula	33
Shomron	33
Tel Aviv	33
B-G Airport	33
Jericho	33
Gaza	33
Beersheba	33
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Participants praise Jewish-Arab day

By LISA PEARLMAN
KIBBUTZ GESHUR HAZIV. — "An immense success" were the words on everyone's lips yesterday as some 150 women prepared to return home from this northern kibbutz at the end of a Jewish-Arab women's day.

Participants, many with small children in tow, came from kibbutzim, Arab villages and cities to participate in workshops on health, education, law and society.

Organizer Michelle Opit of Interns for Peace said that the "depth and honesty with which the women related to one another is a sign that coexistence can come to fruition."

Sharir okays extradition of U.S. drug fugitive

Justice Minister Avraham Sharir on Friday signed an extradition order against a U.S. citizen who had skipped bail after being convicted on a drugs charge.

Robert Tuck was convicted by a federal court in May 1985, and fled while awaiting sentence. He arrived in Israel as a tourist in August 1986. (Iim)

Gazan electrocuted

GAZA (Iim). — A 32-year-old Gaza resident, Hamad Dahav, was electrocuted on Thursday afternoon while trying to repair the family refrigerator. The man apparently did not unplug the appliance before starting work.

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HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Sources in U.S.:

Best for Lapidot, Levy not to visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Senior sources in Washington have confirmed that two of Israel's top military (reserves) officers are persona non grata in the U.S. in the aftermath of the Pollard affair.

The sources say that it would be in the best interests of former chief of general staff Moshe Levy and former Air Force chief Ashraf Lapidot not to visit the U.S. at present. The two were serving in 1984, when Jonathan Jay Pollard was recruited to spy for Israel. His recruitment officer, Lieut.-Col. Aviem Sella, was an air force officer.

Both Levy and Lapidot had intended going to the U.S. in September to study for a year. If they do, they will undoubtedly be summoned to testify in court on matters related to the Pollard case.

The situation creates a new, worrying dimension in Israel-U.S. relations. Alignment MK Binjamin Ben-Eliezer said on Israel Television last night. He plans to move an urgent motion in the Knesset on the issue.

Lawyer 'too attached to country to leave'

Mark O'Connor, the American attorney dismissed by John Demjanjuk as his counsel last week, said on Friday that he plans to settle in Israel.

O'Connor, of Buffalo, New York, had handled Demjanjuk's case for five years.

O'Connor told the Associated Press in an interview in Jerusalem that he had become "too attached to this country to leave at this point."

"I have made many friends here, and I cannot tear myself away," O'Connor said. "I am looking for an apartment and then I will set up a law office here."

He said his family would join him soon in Jerusalem. "We're going to take it one month at a time," O'Connor added. "We'll see how life in Israel treats us."

Demjanjuk, alleged to have operated the gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp, is due to take the stand tomorrow, when the defence begins presenting its case. (AP)

Viennese Jews greeted with flowers outside synagogue

VIENNA (Reuters). — Viennese Jews were greeted with flowers yesterday as they left a Sabbath service in the Austrian capital's main synagogue, a goodwill gesture by young people concerned about a series of anti-Semitic incidents in the city.

Pink carnations were handed to some 100 Jews along with a note reading: "Please take these flowers as a sign of sympathy, as a sign that in these times there is another Austria."

Orthodox Jews have been spat at and given stiff-armed Nazi salutes in recent weeks.

The abuse followed Washington's decision to bar President Kurt Waldheim from entering the U.S. as a private citizen for alleged involvement in Nazi atrocities during World War Two.

Many of those leaving synagogue appeared astonished by the gesture. "Thank God such people still exist," said one worshipper after reading the message.

About 10 non-Jews organized the flower presentation. One of them, 35-year-old journalist Matthias Oseki, said: "We cannot repeat the past and wanted to show the Jews we are happy they live here."

Knesset panel to hear more from Sharon, Arens on Lavi

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee is to continue hearing testimony this week from former defence ministers Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens on how decisions were reached to develop the Lavi.

Friday's session, the fourth session of the committee's probe on the project, was reportedly a stormy one. Former defence minister Ezer Weizman was also invited to attend, but did not appear.

Sharon said: "The Lavi is the best plane in its class and superior to the American F-16C. You cannot expect to export sophisticated systems unless you can show potential purchasers that they are already integrated in an aircraft used in the Israeli Air force. The Lavi is an aircraft which has political significance."

In his testimony, Arens said: "The Lavi hardly cost the Israeli taxpayer a cent in the past and the same is true today, because it was largely financed from American funds."

He added that there was no certainty about what the Lavi project would receive if the Lavi project were wound up. There was also uncertainty about the future price to Israel of the F-16, one of the mooted alternatives.

Trips to Egypt raise travel figures

A total of 282,300 permanent residents went abroad from January to June, compared with 246,000 during the corresponding period last year, says the Central Bureau of Statistics. Half of the increase was accounted for by people travelling to Egypt — 26,000 compared with 8,100.

The statistics do not include East Jerusalem residents who left the country via the Jordan bridges or potential immigrants.

Employment law

The proposed Equal Opportunity in Employment law took a significant step forward last week, when the Labour and Social Affairs Committee approved it for return to the plenum on the regular first reading.

The law seeks to prevent discrimination in job-seeking, promotions, professional training and dismissals, because of an employee's sex, family status or parentage, or in the wake of a complaint about sexual harassment filed by the employee.

The law would also enable a mother to transfer to the father the rights she presently enjoys after giving birth and in order to take care of the newborn child, such as post-natal leave.

The law does not detract from any special privileges which women enjoy in Israeli labour legislation.

The proposal was authored by Ora Namir (Alignment), Sara Doron (Likud), Shulamit Aloni and Ran Cohen (Citizens Rights Movement).

Israeli archeology enters the space age

By BRADLEY BURSTON

BEERSHEBA. — A team of archaeologists and space scientists last week unveiled an array of futuristic tools for studying the distant past, including orbiting space sensors located, as one archaeologist noted, "out where even the Atr Kadisha can't reach it."

Atr Kadisha are an ultra-Orthodox group dedicated to protecting Jewish burial sites.

The focus of the Nasa-assisted effort is an archeological dig at Tel Halif, near Kibbutz Lahav, north of Beersheba. For the first time in Israel, data recorded by satellites and manned spacecraft is to provide scientists studying the ruins with detailed descriptions of the site, both above ground and below.

Also employed at the site is a sensory radar unit for subterranean exploration, the only such device in use in the world. The underground radar, which works on a principle similar to that of "speedtrap" radar used by highway police, was supplied to the Tel Halif project by the

U.S. Department of Agriculture. The device is designed to produce a schematic representation of the types of buildings found underground.

Both Nasa and the U.S. Agriculture Department have stationed personnel at Kibbutz Lahav to operate the radar and to assist the American archeological team there in analysis of the results.

"Until our association began with Nasa about two years ago the space agency's assistance was generally

given to meteorologists, and especially to commercial enterprises, such as oil exploration," archeologist Oded Bronsky of Atlanta's Emory University said at the weekend.

"Since then, they've wanted to free themselves for projects more oriented toward making a contribution to humanity, and they were very interested in cooperating with us."

Nasa's interest in the project has been such that it has cancelled its work with all other archeological studies to concentrate on Tel Halif, a

joint venture of a consortium of American universities, the Joe Allen study centre, and Kibbutz Lahav.

"We receive a constant stream of material, including photographs and other data sent by regular Nasa satellites and by the Voyager spacecraft," said Bronsky, a leader of the Tel Halif team. "The satellite sensors can penetrate the surface and describe what is found below. Under the Sahara Desert, for example, it was discovered that there had been streams flowing south."

At Tel Halif, scientists hope to learn of buildings buried underground, and to determine if a wall once surrounded the site.

Jerusalem Post Staff
Minister of Education and Culture Yitzhak Navon has decided to intervene in the controversy over the excavations at Caesarea, a ministry spokesman said.

The dig was interrupted last week under ultra-Orthodox pressure. The head of Drew University in New Jersey ordered archeologists from the university to stop work after ultra-Orthodox protesters claimed that the site was a Jewish burial ground.

On Friday, Navon met with Avi Eitan of the ministry's antiquities department, who told him that to the best of his knowledge there is no graveyard at the site.

Navon is expected to meet leading archeologists today before deciding what steps to take.

Jerusalem Post Staff
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Four more die on roads

Four people were killed in road accidents at the end of last week. A man and a woman died after being hit by a truck in Eilat on Friday morning and two brothers, aged 21 and 12, died on Thursday after their truck rolled off the road into a pit near Kibbutz Gouen, Upper Galilee.

The Eilat accident occurred when failed. The names of the tourist couple from France were not released.

The brothers, whose names were also not given, were residents of Kfar Tuba, near Safad. A youth was seriously injured in the accident. The truck went off the road about 2 p.m. on Thursday, but was reportedly not discovered until 11 that night. The surviving youth was taken by helicopter to hospital in Safad, where he was operated on.

Police are still looking for an Israeli driver who was involved in a hit-and-run accident in Gaza on Thursday, where three women were injured. One was injured seriously and two slightly. Earlier that day a vehicle with an Israeli licence plate upset a carriage in Gaza, seriously injuring its 70-year-old driver. (Iim)



Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur examines an Ethiopian folk instrument after young immigrants had treated him to a rendition of a traditional Ethiopian Jewish melody. The minister was attending a graduation ceremony at the Netiv boarding school, where the youth had completed a two-year vocational training course. (Ossendyver/Israel Sun)

Shamir will oppose Jerusalem stadium, Sarid charges

Post Knesset Reporter
Premier Shamir has undertaken to Shas and to Agudat Yisrael that, in his capacity as interior minister, he will not sanction the building of the proposed Jerusalem sports stadium. Citizens Rights MK Yossi Sarid said yesterday.

In a statement issued by his spokesman, Sarid said that sports enthusiasts in the city have again been sold out to coalition considerations.

170 Ethiopian olim on way to IDF

Jerusalem Post Staff
One-hundred-and-seventy Ethiopian immigrants who have completed a two-year vocational training programme will be called up by the IDF in the coming months.

The training programme, sponsored by the Student Authority of the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency, offered courses to 278 persons, male and female between the ages of 18 and 23, in such subjects as printing, dental hygiene, garage mechanics and electronics. Another 265 young persons are expected to complete the training programme next March.

Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur, speaking at a graduation ceremony last week, said that Ethiopian youth had shown a remarkable ability to adapt, unimpaired by that of any earlier olim. The minister noted that 160 young Ethiopians are enrolled in college-preparatory courses and several dozen have already enrolled at institutions of higher learning.

Refusenik's hunger strike enters third week

Jerusalem Post Staff
Refusenik Sergei Diachkov, 42, on Friday began the third week of a hunger strike in Moscow to protest against the "groundless refusal" of the Soviet authorities to permit his family to leave for Israel.

A refusenik since 1980, Diachkov is a composer who has been reduced to menial labour. According to the Jerusalem-based Soviet Jewry Education and Information Centre (SJEIC), Diachkov's eyesight has been deteriorating because of his hunger strike.

He wishes to emigrate with his wife Svetlana, his son Dmitri, 17, and his mother. The Soviet authorities say his father-in-law, who is in the foreign service, has not signed a letter of consent for his daughter to leave.

The SJEIC reports that the father has repeatedly signed such a letter for his daughter, the last one in April of this year. It says that the real reason for the stand taken by the authorities is that Svetlana's brother as well as her father are in the foreign service.

Another longtime refusenik, physicist Leonid Yuzefovich, 38, who is a leading figure in the Jewish movement in Moscow, has been told by his local draft board to appear for renewal of his registration. He sent the board the following statement: "I, my wife and our five children have been waiting for permission to leave for Israel since 1980. In 1984 we were granted Israeli citizenship. For these reasons I consider my registration in the Soviet Army as not feasible."

Yuzefovich, who went on a 40-day hunger strike this spring, was last week, again refused permission to leave the Soviet Union.

The SJEIC is staging a solidarity rally with Soviet Jewry opposite the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem this morning. The demonstrators will then move to the Prime Minister's Office.

The SJEIC notes that the head of the Soviet consular delegation visiting Israel has said that "there are no Israeli citizens in the USSR" when in fact some 1,500 Soviet Jews have been granted Israeli citizenship. They include Ida Nudel, Yosef Begun and Vladimir Slepak.

Two die in blast at militia's Zahle HQ

BEIRUT (AP). — Two people were killed in an explosion at the headquarters of a Syrian-backed Christian militia in the Bekaa valley town of Zahle on Friday, police reported.

Syrian troops sealed off the building, used as a command centre by Elie Hobeika's militiamen, and stopped reporters from getting close.

Hobeika, 28, headed the right-wing Lebanese Forces militia, the Christians' main fighting force, until January 15 last year, when he was toppled in a mutiny led by Samir Geagea, one of the militia anti-Syrian leaders.

Freedom Forum here this week

Jerusalem Post Staff
Some 150 delegates from 24 countries are to arrive in Israel today at the start of a week-long convention of the International Forum for Freedom.

The participants, from Liberal, Conservative and Christian Democratic parties, are to meet in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv and to visit border areas.

Among the delegates are party activists from the U.S., Scandinavia, Greece, Cyprus and South Lebanon. The forum is sponsored by the Norwegian-based European Democratic Students organization.

They will be addressed by Prime Minister Shamir, Foreign Minister Peres, Minister Arens, Knesset Speaker Hillel, and UN Ambassador Netanyahu.

In deep grief we announce the passing of PESSIA SHEFFI

founding member of Kibbutz Givat Brenner.

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 26 at 4:30 p.m. from the cultural centre at Givat Brenner for the kibbutz cemetery.

Mourning by Her daughters: Rachel Sheffi Hanna Katz and family Yehudit Borochov and family and all the members of Kibbutz Givat Brenner

The coffin of SHANA WEINER

of Brookline, Mass., is scheduled to arrive by El Al Flight 008 at 4:30 p.m. today. Mourning will meet at the entrance of Har Hameinuhot (Har Tamir), Givat Shaul, at 6:30 p.m. For further details, call 02-419718. The bereaved family

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear MALVIN MALKA HOFSTADTER

For details of the funeral please call 02-668633. Shiva at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. I. Zwebner, 6 Mendele Street, Jerusalem. The Family

Passengers inspire crew to action

Hijacker subdued, traveller killed

GENEVA. — A Lebanese gunman faces charges of hostage-taking and murder here in connection with Friday's hijacking of an Air Afrique jetliner and the shooting death of a French passenger.

The gunman, tentatively identified as Hussein Ali Mohammed Hariri, was being held in the maximum security wing of a Geneva prison.

Passengers on the airliner took matters into their own hands and inspired the crew to overpower the hijacker after he killed the passenger. It was the first time passengers on board a hijacked plane had taken such an initiative.

A Congolese airline steward was shot in the stomach by the gunman during the struggle and underwent a three-hour operation. He was in a critical condition yesterday.

The plane, a DC-10, had been on a flight from Brazzaville, Congo, to Paris, with another stopover in Rome. It carried a crew of 15 and 148 passengers.

The French pilot, Capt. Edouard Artizun, said the plane was commandeered over northern Italy. He said Hariri fired two shots into the cockpit and ordered the plane to fly to Geneva to be refuelled for a flight to Beirut.

The captain said tragedy unfolded when Hariri ordered the passengers' passports collected. The gunman then singled out Xavier Beaulieu, 29, forced him into the first-class compartment of the plane and shot him. Artizun said there were no witnesses to the shooting because the hijacker had

earlier ordered passengers out of the compartment.

Beaulieu, returning home for treatment of hepatitis, was shot in the mouth with a 7.65mm pistol, said Roland Troyon, the airport security chief who had earlier negotiated with the hijacker. Troyon had earlier described the hijacker as "very unstable."

Swiss fear retaliation

GENEVA (AP). — President and Foreign Minister Pierre Aebischer said yesterday he was concerned about possible retaliation against Swiss citizens in Lebanon and Iran after Geneva police captured an Arab plane hijacker.

In a Swiss radio interview, Aebischer vowed the sky pirate will stand trial in Switzerland, where he could be sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of murder and hostage-taking.

Swissair, Switzerland's national airline, cited similar fears in announcing it will tighten ground and in-flight security worldwide after the hijack drama Friday.

The airplane steward who subdued the hijacker and was shot by him in the stomach remained in the emergency ward at a Geneva hospital. He was in satisfactory condition yesterday after a three-hour operation the day before.

Artizun said that at one point the gunman threatened to kill a second passenger unless the plane took off for Beirut immediately.

Two passengers carried Beaulieu off the plane in Geneva to an ambulance where he later died. The two then returned to join the other passengers.

While police tightened a cordon around the plane, an announcement inside that it would leave for Beirut made passengers realize the "time had come to act," said Michel Gregoire, a 37-year-old Frenchman.

While the hijacker was in the front section, they managed to open at least four doors in the rear and above the wing and began jumping to safety or sliding down an escape chute.

"It was the only moment when there was panic aboard because everybody wanted to leave at the same time," Gregoire said.

During the confusion, the flight steward jumped Hariri and with the help of another flight attendant held Hariri until police entered the plane. This was when the steward was shot.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said Hariri, a Lebanese Shi'ite Moslem, was held in Ansar detention camp in south Lebanon between July 1984 and May 1985, when he was released.

The sources said he belonged to the Communist Labour party, a pro-Syrian organization affiliated to the Damascus-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. (AP, Reuters)

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Soviets announce Rust to be put on trial

MOSCOW (AP). — The West German teenager who landed a light plane in Red Square will be put on trial in the Soviet Union, a West German Embassy official said yesterday.

The embassy expects to be informed of the date of the trial and the charges against Mathias Rust later this week, he said. Rust will be assigned a Soviet lawyer.

In the Soviet Union, violation of international flight regulations carries a penalty of up to 10 years in jail or a fine of up to 1,000 rubles (about \$1,550). Illegal entry into the country carries a maximum three-year sentence.

The 19-year-old Rust captured worldwide attention when he flew a borrowed single-engine Cessna from Helsinki, Finland, through one of the most tightly controlled airspaces in the world to the Kremlin walls and Red Square on May 28.

Mini-sub begins survey of Titanic

PARIS (AP). — The crew searching for treasure from the Titanic made its first dive yesterday in a small submarine that plunged 4 kms to the ocean floor.

After a day of high winds that frustrated attempts to dive Friday, the weather improved enough to begin a general survey preceding the retrieval of artifacts, said a spokesman for Taurus International, a salvage consortium.

The minisub Nautilus, with a crew of three, was to explore the wreck site 560 kms off Newfoundland.

The mini-sub will be floating over a 4-km debris field around the Titanic shown in previous surveys to be littered with silver trays, china cups and other artifacts. Salvagers hope to find a fabled strongbox said to contain a fortune in jewels.

Pilots killed in crash of 2 F-16s in U.S.

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nevada (AP). — Two F-16 fighter jets crashed in a remote area, killing both pilots on a training mission near mountains 112 km northwest of Las Vegas.

Officials said the cause of the crash Friday was unknown and an air force board would investigate.

The two aircraft were attached to the 57th Fighter Weapons Wing at Nellis air force base.

Tianjin wipes out dogs and rats

BEIJING (AP). — The eastern port city of Tianjin (Tientsin), with a population of 5 million, has wiped out 4 million rats and nearly 120,000 dogs in a campaign to eradicate animal-transmitted diseases, according to a local news report.

The rats were killed between March and May, leading to a 50 per cent decline in a disease spread by the rodents from the same period a year earlier, with virtually no cases of typhoid reported, the *Tianjin Evening News* (Tianjin Wambao) said. The newspaper was available in Beijing yesterday.



Syrian cosmonaut Mohammed Faris is second from the right in this picture taken over the weekend in the Soviet space complex Mir.

'All Syria proud,' Assad tells country's first man in space

MOSCOW. — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad spoke from Damascus via television hook-up yesterday to Syria's first cosmonaut, who was circling earth aboard a Soviet research complex, the Tass news agency said.

"The whole of Syria takes pride in you, Mohammed. It is living by your flight, is emotionally involved with you and feels joy for you," the agency quoted Assad as telling Lt-Col. Mohammed Faris, 36, as a Syrian government delegation in Moscow listened in on the space dialogue from the mission control centre.

Radio Moscow reported Faris, along with Soviet cosmonauts Alexander Viktorov, 40, and Alexander Alexandrov, 44, spent the day adjusting to zero gravity, or the weightlessness of space, and began surveying Syrian territory from space.

Meanwhile, Soviet astrophysicists have discovered a tiny planet in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter and have named it after Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian explorer, Tass said Friday.

The planet's diameter is a mere eight km, and it takes 39 terrestrial months to travel around the sun, the agency said.

Heyerdahl is known for several transoceanic voyages, especially the Kon-Tiki expedition in 1947, in which he sailed from Peru to Polynesia on a primitive raft and thus proved that Peruvian Indians could have settled in Polynesia. (AP, Reuters)

Shultz denies Reagan deception on Iran

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State George Shultz adamantly dismissed a suggestion Friday that he and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger could have stopped the Iran weapons plan by threatening to resign.

"I'm there to help the president, not make his life more difficult," said Shultz in his second and last day of testimony to the congressional Iran-Contra committees.

He again accused former national security adviser John Poindexter of consistently deceiving him about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to buy weapons for the Nicaraguan Contras.

"From time to time I asked him what's going on," Shultz said. "What I got was not candid."

He said he has learned as the hearings have gone on, "the systematic way in which the National Security Council staff deliberately deceived me."

Shultz said the covert sale of American arms to Iran had dealt a blow to U.S. ties to moderate Arab states and he singled out Jordan's King Hussein as being particularly upset.

"It was quite a setback for a while," Shultz told the congressional committees probing the Iran-Contra scandal when asked to assess the impact of the secret sales to Iran, which is on the State Department's list of states sponsoring terrorism.

"I think I would be correct in saying that King Hussein, in particular, was very disappointed...and I think understandably."

Shultz quoted Hussein as saying after the scandal broke last November: "Iran is your enemy and you sold arms to Iran. I am your friend and you will not sell arms to me."

President Ronald Reagan refused Shultz's offers to resign because he said Shultz "on his team," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday.

Fitzwater, speaking with reporters, refused to be drawn into a detailed discussion of Shultz's testimony.

Shultz said during the nationally televised hearings Thursday that on three occasions he had offered his

resignation, including his submission of a resignation letter last year partly as a result of a feud over the secretary's access to a plane for an official trip overseas.

While declining Friday to discuss any of the incidents which provoked Shultz to offer to quit, Fitzwater did say that Reagan "didn't accept his resignations because he wants him on the team. He feels he did a good job then and he's doing a good job now."

Former CIA director William Casey suppressed a report on Iran's use of terrorism because it would have been at odds with the administration's covert policy of selling arms to Iran, congressional investigators say.

The incident a year ago, made public during Friday's Iran-Contra hearings, further reinforced the view that Reagan was misled by some of his top advisers into selling arms to a terrorist nation, in hopes of ransoming American hostages but in direct contravention of his own stated policy.

Ex-MP gets £500,000 damages in sex libel trial

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LONDON. — It took the jury in the Jeffrey Archer libel case just four hours to find in favour of the former Conservative party deputy chairman, and award him record damages of £500,000.

But Archer's battle with the *Daily Star* newspaper — which had charged in a series of articles that he slept with prostitute Monica Coghlan, and then paid her £2,000 to keep quiet about their encounter — may rumble on.

The *Star* has already announced plans to appeal against the decision, and legal experts yesterday believed that there was more than a little justification for the paper's claims that Justice Caulfield's summing up in the case was biased in Archer's favour.

In an almost unprecedented step, the judge recalled the jury from the

jury room early in their deliberations to correct "several mistakes" he admitted to making in the course of his summary.

He directed the jury's attention to errors he had made in nine areas, relating to evidence submitted by witnesses appearing for the *Star*.

But the recall did not seem to affect the jury greatly, and the final verdict of the eight men and four women was unanimous.

Archer, who resigned his Conservative party opposition after the allegations against him were published last October, has a similar libel action pending against another newspaper, the *News of the World*. That paper's former editor, David Montgomery, said at the weekend that he stood by the story, and that the paper would defend the libel case, yesterday's result notwithstanding.

'Daily News' folds as 'Standard' foils Maxwell

By DAVID HOROVITZ

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent LONDON. — The *London Daily News*, the 24-hour newspaper launched just five months ago, closed on Friday after its circulation sank to less than 100,000.

Publisher Robert Maxwell, announcing the closure, said that there was no prospect of making the paper viable. He promised to honour the contracts of the paper's 400 staff.

The closure of the *London Daily News* represents a victory for Associated Newspapers, publishers of the *London Evening Standard*. Maxwell had sought to break the *Standard* monopoly in London, where it sells over half a million copies daily.

In the event, however, the advent of the Maxwell paper served only to increase the *Standard* circulation: in the past few months it has been selling some 600,000 copies a day.

The *Standard* has been offering prize houses to readers in various competitions, and Associated Newspapers also relaunched the old *Evening News* to compete with Maxwell's paper in something of a spoiling operation.

Gandhi takes over foreign ministry in 10th cabinet shuffle

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi reshuffled his cabinet yesterday for the 10th time since he took office, largely to fill vacancies created by a series of resignations.

The biggest change was in the Foreign Ministry, the third such move in 14 months. Gandhi took over the Ministry himself.

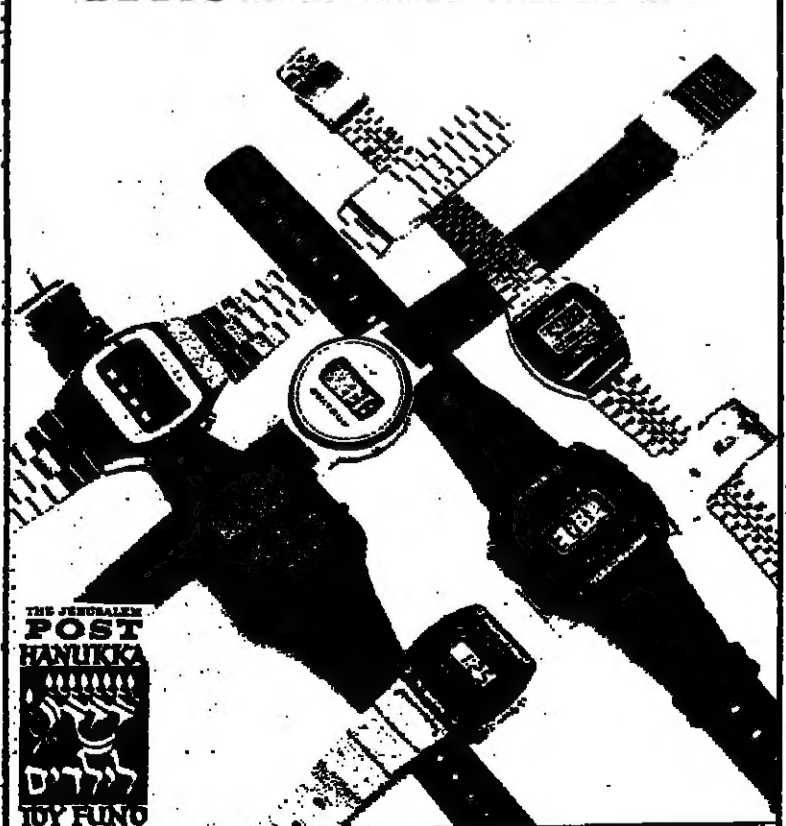
He told reporters after the changes were announced that he plans "a larger reshuffle" of portfolios following the five-week session of parliament that begins tomorrow.

Gandhi also said he planned a reorganization of his ruling Congress Party "in the next day or two," but declined to give details.

Asked about calls by opposition parties that he dissolve parliament and call new elections, Gandhi said: "This is not the time for a mid-term poll." Opposition leaders have accused his administration of mismanagement and corruption and have called on him to seek a fresh mandate.

The former foreign minister, Narayan Tiwari, was shifted to the Finance Ministry.

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Announcement to IPO Subscribers Renewal of Subscriptions for 1987/8 will terminate on Friday, July 31

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THE SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS will be mailed to the subscribers during the second half of August 1987.

Subscription Department in TEL AVIV and the IPO office in HAIFA will be closed to the public between August 1 and 15.

Tatars, police scuffle in Red Square protest

MOSCOW. — A group of 300 Crimean Tatars scuffled briefly with Soviet security forces here late yesterday for the first time since they began a sit-in near Red Square three days ago.

The Tatars are demanding to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev so they can press their claim for a return to their native Crimea, from which 400,000 Tatars were forcibly moved by Josef Stalin in 1944 for "collaborating with the Nazis."

The protesters rose from a silent sit-in near the Kremlin wall and tried to break security lines to demonstrate in Red Square.

Brandishing placards and banners reading, "Homeland or death" and "Let us go back to living in Crimea," the Tatars chanted "Rodina, Rodina," the Russian word for homeland.

They were held back by about 100 militiamen and KGB officers. Several protesters fell to the ground and correspondents heard cries of women, many of whom came with children.

After scuffles with security forces that lasted a few minutes, the Tatars returned to their sit-in near the Kremlin wall, where they remained waving clenched fists and shouting "Gorbachev, Gorbachev" as they pulled out giant portraits of the Soviet leader and of Lenin.

They also cried: "Shame on Tass" in an attack on the official Soviet news agency which Thursday issued a statement on the Tatars saying that "Tatar volunteers" took part in the killing of 86,000 Russians, Jews, Ukrainians, Greeks and gypsies. But Tass also acknowledged that thousands of Crimean Tatars had fought the Nazis during World War II.

Tass on Thursday said that a state committee had been set up on July 9 under the chairmanship of Soviet President Andrei Gromyko to look into the Tatars' demands.

The nomination of Gromyko, the Soviet Union's most important state figure, to head the commission made clear the authorities viewed the case of the Tatars seriously. (AP, Reuters)

Owners, three crew blamed in Channel ferry disaster

LONDON (AP). — An official inquiry on Friday blamed ferry owners Townsend Thoresen and three crew members for the sinking of the *Herald of Free Enterprise*, in which 188 people died off the Belgian coast in March.

Shortly after the inquiry report was read in court, the government announced new safety measures for ferries, which carry nearly 50 million people between Britain and the European continent each year.

The inquiry report concluded that the ferry capsized because of sloppy management by Townsend Thoresen and negligence by Capt. David Lewry, First Officer Leslie Sabel and Assistant Boatswain Mark Stanley, who dozed off in his cabin and left the bow doors open.

Transport Secretary Paul Channon told the House of Commons that Britain will require mandatory indicator lights and closed-circuit TV, as well as watertight emergency

lights, on all roll-on, roll-off ferries which operate in or out of British ports "regardless of flag." The sailing of a ferry with open doors will be a criminal offence, he said.

Lord Justice Barry Sheen and four assessors, who spent 29 days listening to evidence at a public hearing, ordered the suspension of Lewry's captain's certificate for one year and Sabel's officer's certificate for two years.

The panel said it was up to Townsend Thoresen to decide whether Stanley should be disciplined.

Townsend Car Ferries Ltd., a subsidiary of Townsend Thoresen Ltd., was at fault "at all levels, from the board of directors to the managers, to the marine department, down to the junior superintendents," the report said. "From top to bottom, the body corporate was affected by the disease of sloppiness," it said, and guilt rested with "all concerned in management."

30 dead, 100 hurt in Haiti as rival peasant groups clash

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. — Thirty people were killed and at least 100 injured in clashes between two rival peasant groups in northwestern Haiti, the Roman Catholic church's Radio Soleil reported yesterday.

State-run television reported Friday evening that 10 people died in the clashes in the northwest and one was killed in the southwest. It linked the clashes to anti-government demonstrations.

The violence in Haiti's drought- and poverty-stricken northwest stemmed from unrest between the two groups, Radio Soleil said. One is supported by American missionaries and the other is backed by large landowners and the supposedly disbanded militiamen of deposed dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

The battle apparently began when a resident of the town of Jean Rabel went into the hills to visit his family and was killed by peasants. Townspeople and friends of the victim marched toward the hills and clashed with peasants on a road, according to Radio Haiti Inter and Radio Soleil.

Most of the deaths occurred on the road, the radio stations said.

A hospital administrator told Radio Haiti Inter that a mob tried to attack dozens of injured peasants in a hospital, but was dispersed by soldiers from a nearby town.

The town of Jean Rabel is controlled by the landowners and Tonton Macoutes, who terrorized Haitians during the Duvalier dictatorship. (AP, Reuters)

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N. Americans Jews due here to fight 'Who's a Jew' law

NEW YORK (JTA). — A delegation of American and Canadian leaders from the main fund-raising organizations for Israel, led by Shoshana Cardin, president of the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF), will leave for Israel tomorrow to lobby against the "Who's a Jew" law.

Cardin said last week that should the measure pass, Reform and Conservative Jews would re-evaluate their political, financial and psychological support for Israel. In practice, she said, this could mean less travel to Israel and less encouragement for North American youth to go on programs in Israel.

But Cardin stressed that "We want to avoid that."

The decision to send a delegation immediately was taken in a closed-door session at CJF headquarters here by representatives of UJA, UJA, CJF, the National Jewish Relations Advisory Council, the Jewish Agency and four of the largest local Jewish federations.

The move reflects concern in the North American Jewish community over the "Who's a Jew?" debate within Israel.

The delegation plans to meet Premier Shamir and other government figures, Cardin said. But they also want to reach the Israeli people through press conferences and meetings.

"We want to help Israelis to understand the issue. We are hoping that there is an understanding of the numbers of people involved and the potential rift," Cardin said.

The leaders also decided to send telegrams to all Knesset members urging them not to support the proposed changes and explaining their position.

The text of the telegrams was similar to one sent earlier in the week to Shamir. It warned that the changes would "irreparably damage the support of Israel and its institutions by Diaspora Jews."

Representatives of the organizations supported a similar resolution at the Jewish Agency Assembly in Jerusalem last month and have communicated their displeasure at the proposed changes in the law on a number of other occasions.

LA's black mayor takes stand against Farrakhan

LOS ANGELES. — Louis Farrakhan, the virulently anti-Semitic black Moslem leader, is coming to town again, but this time he faces unequivocal opposition from Tom Bradley, the city's black mayor.

Before Farrakhan was due to speak here two years ago Jewish leaders urged Bradley to denounce his appearance in advance. The mayor, however, waffled and remained silent.

When the militant minister subsequently attacked Israel as a "wicked hypocrite" and Judaism as "a gutter religion," Bradley suffered a sharp erosion in his traditional Jewish support, which contributed to his defeat in the 1986 race for the California governorship.

Bradley has now moved rapidly to denounce Farrakhan in advance of his scheduled speech on August 8

and to deny him the use of the city-owned LA Convention Centre. Farrakhan had booked the site in the name of one of his subsidiaries, which markets cosmetics and health products for blacks.

Bradley, saying that Farrakhan had apparently misled municipal officials by this subterfuge, has asked the city attorney to find a way of breaking the contract.

Although City Attorney Jimmy Fahn has warned that such action might raise serious free speech issues, Bradley's forceful stand has been applauded by the Jewish community.

Farrakhan, a self-professed admirer of Adolf Hitler, is the leader of the "National of Islam," an organization which mixes appeals to black pride and economic self-help with unbridled attacks on Jews, Asian-Americans and moderate black leaders.



Movie-goers on their way into the Beit Agron cinema pass by a group of ultra-Orthodox protesters in Jerusalem on Friday night. (Brian Hendler)

Hecklers greet ultra-Orthodox protesters at cinema in capital

By GREER FAY CASEMAN

Representatives of Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox factions marched through the capital on Friday night to protest against the screening of films on Friday nights, and were met by vociferous counter-demonstrators.

In a confrontation between the two troops at the entrance to Beit Agron, the secularists hurled invective at the demonstrators. Secularists urged their female companions to remove their clothes to embarrass the demonstrators, but none of the women complied.

Police had been alerted to the demonstration, and were on hand together with a jeep-load of Border Police.

A letter from the municipality to cinema operators last week, advising them that Friday night screenings violated the religious status quo, was ignored. One of the police officers at Beit Agron said, however, that it was not up to the police to close the premises, but municipal inspectors. No Jewish inspector could do the job, he added, because the municipality would find itself facing a

counter-charge that it too was in violation of the religious status quo. "An Arab municipal inspector" he added, "wouldn't dare show his face here."

Police were on the scene long before the first of the demonstrators. The religious protesters, who arrived only at 11 p.m., were preceded by a three-man contingent who walked into the building and was promptly evicted via the back door.

As the black-garbed trio disappeared into the night, some of the more militant secularists signed that there would not be any more confrontation that night. The words were barely out of their mouths when 100 or so demonstrators began lining the street outside. There was one woman among them, clutching the hand of a small boy.

The elders huddled for a quick consultation and a moment of prayer. One, speaking in Yiddish, invoked the mercy of the Almighty to avert "this travesty defiling the Holy City," whereupon the others in a rising crescendo took up the cry of "Shabbos!"

After a few minutes they closed ranks and marched from Beit Agron

along Rehov Hillel in the direction of Mea Shearim. But they did not go home. Instead, they turned into King David Street, shouting "Shabbos" at passing cars. As they waited at the corner of Rehov Agron for the traffic lights to change, some of the younger men, possibly annoyed by the presence of a *Jerusalem Post* reporter, turned on her in fury, spat at her and called her a whore. When she answered back and raised a clenched fist to the chin of one who appeared to be their leader, they backed off.

The marchers continued on to the Cinematheque. They stopped short at the downward sloping path leading to the cinema. The path was poorly lit and from where they stood it was difficult to tell whether the building was open. So instead of going down, they ranged themselves along the wall overlooking the valley in which the cinema is located. After another lusty round of "Shabbos," most of them dispersed.

Six of the younger demonstrators moved in the direction of the Khan Theatre, where they briefly disrupted nightclub revellers.

Plan would renew concession, transfer Jewish areas to IEC

J'lem council backs Shahal on JDEC

By ANDY COURT

The Jerusalem Municipality on Friday supported Energy Minister Moshe Shahal's proposal to renew the concession of the Arab-owned Jerusalem District Electric Company (JDEC) for 10 to 15 years, while transferring the company's Jewish customers to the Israel Electric Company.

The municipality's executive council called on the government to approve Shahal's plan, which is opposed by Likud ministers who favour complete dismantling of the financially ailing JDEC.

The council decided that the plan would guarantee supply to Jewish neighbourhoods in Jerusalem over the Green Line, and to West Bank settlements within the area of the concession, while also giving the JDEC a chance to recover.

Shahal's plan in no way threatens Israeli sovereignty over Jerusalem, the executive council decided, according to municipality spokesman Rafi Davara.

The executive council's statement yesterday is the municipality's second attempt in recent days to influence the government. Earlier in the week, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek called upon it to consider the priorities when distributing money to settlements in the territories instead of Jerusalem.

In particular, Kollek said, the city's education system lacks 400 classes in various streams. Thousands of Arab students attend unsupervised private schools "under the influence and support of foreign elements," Kollek said, apparently referring to the PLO.

Shultz tells Irangate panel:

Israel not to blame for arms money to Contras

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State George Shultz, testifying before the congressional Irangate committee on Friday, denied that Israel had put the U.S. up to selling arms to Iran and turning the proceeds over to the Contras.

Shultz said: "The U.S. government from Idaho Senator James McClure, a critic of Israel, who suggested that the U.S. had been entrapped by Israel into selling arms to Iran."

Shultz said: "The U.S. government has to recognize that we are big boys. We have to take responsibility for whatever it is we do. We cannot say somebody else suggested it to us and, therefore, it is their fault."

Sen. Sam Nunn (Dem., Georgia)

asked Shultz how the Iranian arms revelation had affected relations with moderate Arab states.

Shultz responded: "It was quite a setback for awhile. I think I would be correct in saying that King Hussein was very disappointed. He said, 'Iran is your enemy, and you sold arms to Iran. I am your friend, and you will not sell arms to me.' It was tough."

Nunn then asked if the disclosure had affected Arab relations with Israel.

Shultz replied: "I think we have gotten over this thing well. I believe that most of the states in the region accepted the fact that Israel is there, and Israel is here to stay. I think the strength that Israel has, which we have helped with, is a primary reason for that."

New anti-noise rules for aviation here

Jet aircraft operating in and out of Israel will have to meet international anti-noise standards by January 1, according to new regulations signed

by Transport Minister Haim Coru. Until now only planes manufactured after October 1977 had to meet the standards. (Itim)

Black Africa's welcome surprises Afrikaner group

By ALLISTER SPARKS

ACCRA. — In a remarkable demonstration of Africa's readiness to accept even that sector of white South Africa most closely identified with apartheid, provided they are prepared to renounce it, the group of 61 Afrikaner academics, businessmen and professional people who held talks with the African National Congress in Dakar early this month were accorded the status of visiting dignitaries as they journeyed on afterwards to two more African countries, Burkina Faso and Ghana.

In what for most was their first venture into black Africa, the Afrikaners were first astonished and

then delighted at the warmth of their reception. Gradually as the 10-day tour progressed their stiff reserve gave way to a reciprocal response that saw them uninhibitedly embracing their black hosts and the ANC leaders who accompanied them in African-style farewells as they parted.

For most it was a profound personal experience that had left them in an emotional turmoil as deeply ingrained preconceptions have been shattered.

As one leading member of the group put it: "It has been an overwhelming experience and I think it is going to take a long time for us to

absorb it all. For many, our whole conceptual framework has been shattered."

From relatively benign Senegal, one of Africa's few multi-party democracies, where they held their first conference with the ANC and their first experience of how this would be seen as an act of political expiation by the Africans, the Afrikaners were astonished to be given an even warmer reception in the revolutionary republic of Burkina Faso.

It was tumultuous. Thousands of cheering people lined the streets, with bands and groups of dancers, as the Afrikaners were driven through the sprawling, mud-brick capital of

Ouagadougou in a cavalcade.

The South Africans attended a State House banquet where President Thomas Sankara, an innovative and charismatic new-generation African leader, who is trying to revitalize his desperately poor country (formerly called Upper Volta) by engaging the people in get-up-and-go programmes, held a two-hour discussion with them.

In Ghana the welcome was less spectacular but equally warm, and, for the Afrikaners, even more mind-blowing. This is the spiritual birth place of African nationalism, whose founding leader, Kwame Nkrumah — now being resurrected as a hero figure after 20 years of obliteration — launched the pan-African campaign against apartheid and was the key figure in getting South Africa expelled from the Commonwealth in 1961.

The head of Ghana's military regime, Jerry Rawlings, held two hours of private talks with the leader of the Afrikaner group, Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, and the leader of the ANC delegation, Thabo Mbeki.

A feature of the extraordinary safari was the complementary relationship that developed between Slabbert, the former liberal opposition leader in the South African parliament who now runs an institute for inter-racial contact, and Mbeki, the ANC's information director, and a rising star in its leadership.

In public forums and at press conferences the two found themselves repeatedly on the same side of the argument, defending their shared

commitment to non-racialism in the face of criticism from radical black nationalists.

Until then, many of the whites had remained sceptical at the ANC's repeated declarations at the conference of their commitment to the principle of non-racialism and their assurances that they harboured no dark thoughts of racial revenge.

The scepticism began to dissolve further as the whites heard the ANC delegates defend the same position again and again before critical black audiences.

Perhaps there was a dawning awareness too, among the visiting Afrikaners that if white South Africa does not negotiate soon with the ANC, an essentially moderate and sophisticated non-racial organization, it may find itself having to do so with an extremist one that will replace it, drawn from the angry, vengeful and ill-educated products of South Africa's segregated schools system — and which will be the true product of apartheid.

(London Observer Service)

ART CALENDARS FROM ISRAEL 1987-88



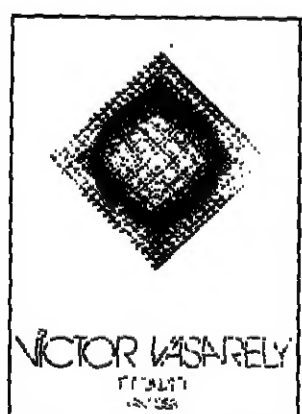
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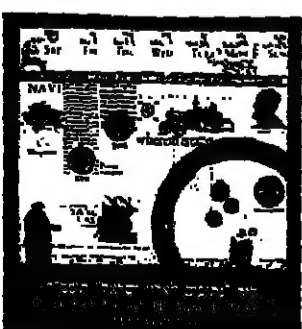
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What helped make Switzerland one of the world's richest countries

Half a century of valuable industrial peace

GENEVA (AP). — With characteristic staidness, the Swiss are observing the 50th anniversary of an accord which many credit with helping turn Switzerland into one of the world's wealthiest nations.

On July 19, 1937, labour and management representatives from the engineering and metalworking industries signed a five-page paper in which they agreed to try to settle any disputes without resorting to strikes, lockouts or other militant measures.

What became known as the "Peace Agreement" has since been regularly renewed and still has wide popular support in the multilingual, multicultural country where the search for compromise has developed into a national trait.

The original paper has grown into a small booklet, but there has been no change in the key clause pledging both sides to negotiate "in mutual good faith" and to keep industrial peace "under any circumstances."

Complete abstention from militancy is counterbalanced with a system of mediation of labour-management conflicts. But disputes

have never reached a stage that required appeal to an arbitration panel, the highest level provided for under the agreement.

"After 50 years, industrial peace has no wrinkles," says Economic Minister Jean-Pascal Delamuraz, one of the two conservatives in the government coalition of the four largest political parties. "It is a decisive factor in Switzerland's prosperity."

Fritz Reimann, president of the Swiss Metalworkers' and Watchmakers' Union, the main labour partner in the agreement, says the "basic idea remains valid."

"Both sides are interested in a flourishing economy because good wages and labour conditions can be realized only if earnings are good," said Reimann, who also presides over the Swiss Trade Union Federation.

"There have been no losers," said Marc Cappis, president of the Employers' Association of the Swiss Engineering and Metalworking Industries, the other party in the agreement. "It has helped maintain Swiss

competitiveness on world markets and save jobs."

The accord followed decades of social tension in the country. In 1918, the government mobilized 95,000 soldiers to cope with a general strike. Three workers were shot to death. In 1932, the army was called out again to control a crowd of left-wing demonstrators, and 13 were killed.

As recession threatened to cause more labour disputes, the government decided to create a state arbitration panel with the power to enforce settlements, something loathed by both labour and management. Neighbouring fascist Italy and Nazi Germany had crushed independent unions.

Faced with this situation, Konrad Ilg, a pragmatic labour leader, and Ernst Duebi, head of the Employers' Association, sat down to negotiate a truce. A union assembly backed the agreement by a 218-3 vote, ignoring a Communist call to renounce the "shameful deed."

Last renewed in 1983 for a five-

year period, the agreement has grown into an almost full-fledged collective labour contract. Dealing with virtually everything except wages, it covers some 200,000 workers but has a broad impact on contracts in all other sectors.

A nine-nation survey showed that between 1970 and 1985, strikes caused an annual loss of 1.7 workdays per thousand jobs in Switzerland, compared with 1,276 workdays in Italy, 729 in Spain, 529 in Britain and 269 in the U.S.

A metalworker's average weekly pay in 1986 was 929 Swiss francs (\$611), unemployment was less than 1 per cent, and per capita gross national product was \$20,437, the highest among the leading Western industrialized nations.

Public opinion polls suggest continued wide support for the peace agreement. There are some indications that the winds may change, specifically after a 1983 amendment provided for both sides to share the additional costs for shortening the work week from 42 to 40 hours by

1988. The union assembly vote in favour was 139-94, the narrowest since 1937.

Peter Hasler, a director of the Employers' Association, spoke in an anniversary booklet of a "certain frustration" among the partners that was likely to lead to a hardening in attitudes when the agreement is up for renewal next July.

And Hans Schaeppi, president of the Textile and Chemical Workers' Union, warned at a symposium that "the ability to strike is still essential" in collective bargaining.

However, prospects of a showdown still seem remote in a country so dedicated to work that voters overwhelmingly rejected in 1973 a national referendum to mandate a 40-hour workweek through a constitutional amendment.

The independent weekly "Weltwoche" ironically recalled a dictum by Konrad Ilg, the onetime locksmith and union leader who signed the 1937 agreement: "The Swiss worker has very petty bourgeois tendencies."

Concern among Brussels financiers

Fear of foreign takeover for big holding company

BRUSSELS (AFP). — Is Belgium for sale? The question has seemed more than just a joke amid the massive and unexplained share transactions affecting a holding company which has interests in about a half of the country's economy.

Rumours of a foreign-led takeover bid for the Societe Generale de Belgique (SGB), which controls directly or indirectly 23 of Belgium's top 50 companies, have been circulating here for the past month.

The standard share, which quoted at 3,460 Belgian francs (\$91) last June 15 on the Brussels Stock Exchange, closed up 20 per cent at 4,145 francs (109 dollars) on Wednesday of last week.

Between 1.5 and two million SGB shares have changed hands since mid-June, some 7.5 per cent of the group's total capital stock of 27 million shares.

What is more puzzling is that no one in Brussels' financial circles seems to have the slightest idea of who is buying into SGB and why.

A broker said some buy orders came from Paris or London but, he added: "We don't know anything, neither on who is giving them nor what are the true motives for these operations."

Sources at SGB said they didn't believe in a corporate "raider" operation but rather in a "astute and very well carried out" stock market operation.

"It is a well-structured market operation by people who have a lot of money and do not try to buy big, but to boost their shares' worth," a spokesman for SGB said.

Still, with net profits of 5.3 billion Belgian francs (\$140 million) last year and widely distributed share ownership, SGB is a particularly

attractive prey for raiders. The company's Achilles' Heel, analysts say, is indeed that its stock is not "locked in" by a core of friendly shareholders large enough to fight off any hostile takeover. Only 10 per cent of the shareholders are identified.

The group has denied that it was buying back its own stock to consolidate its position.

"It would be unthinkable for Belgium ever to allow a takeover of the Societe Generale de Belgique by foreign interests," a spokesman for the Belgian finance ministry said. He declined to comment further on the affair.

Unlike in Britain or the U.S., there is no law in Belgium requiring shareholders to identify themselves if their holding passes a specified amount. And the SGB spokesman said the Belgian stock market authorities "have been pretty passive" in this affair.

But concern over the need for some form of market regulation has been growing since a series of spectacular operations which rocked both the market and the Belgian business community.

The prestigious chocolate maker Cote d'Or was purchased last January for more than twice its stock value by one of its main foreign competitors, the German-Swiss giant Suchard.

More recently, a takeover bid by the French financial group AXA on the country's largest insurance company, Royale Belge, nearly succeeded.

Mostly analysts here say however that SGB could mobilize a lot of friends if necessary. But they add that, in the business world, nothing comes free.

Five big U.S. banks report losses for second quarter

NEW YORK (AFP). — Five of the 10 largest U.S. banks last week announced second quarter losses linked to earlier decisions to increase their reserves for possible losses from Third World loans.

Citicorp, the largest U.S. banking group, announced second quarter net losses of \$2.58 billion as a result of its decision earlier this year to add three billion dollars to its reserves for possible losses in its Third World debts.

Citicorp's loss for the first six months was \$2.32 billion.

The group, which owns the New York-based bank Citibank, enjoyed net earnings of \$235 million in last year's second quarter and \$305 million in the first six months.

Citicorp decided last May to increase its reserves by three billion dollars to \$4.9 billion to cover possible losses in its Third World debts. The company predicts its loss should be reduced to one billion dollars for the whole year.

Manufacturers Hanover, the nation's fifth largest banking group, reported a loss of \$44 million com-

pared to net earnings of \$93.9 million in the corresponding quarter last year.

Banker Trust New York Corporation, the eighth largest U.S. bank, recorded a loss of \$554 million, against last year's second quarter earnings of \$104.2 million. The bank had earlier announced it was putting aside \$700 million against possible losses from bad debts to the Third World.

The next largest U.S. bank, First Interstate Bank Corporation, suffered a net loss of \$469.8 million, following its first quarter loss of \$386.3 million.

The tenth biggest, Wells Fargo, maintained the general trend with net losses of \$293.7 million for the quarter, against net earnings of \$66.1 million in the corresponding quarter last year.

Finally, the American Express Bank, the financial arm of the American Express Company, announced second quarter losses of \$485 million following its decision to increase by \$600 million its reserves against debts to Latin American and other Third World nations.



In Hamburg, Bavarian Motor Works last week presented this new model BMW 750i equipped with a 12-cylinder 4,988cc engine that develops 300bhp at 5200rpm. The top of the '7' range luxury car is the first 12-cylinder leaving the BMW assembly lines since 50 years ago. The 750i is tagged at 119,000 DM. (NIS 157,335 not including customs and taxes). (AFP)

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

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GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	2.5879
FRANCE	FRANC	0.2815
JAPAN	YEN	1.0722
HOLLAND	FLORIN	0.7725
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1.0502
SPAIN	PESETA	0.2499
NORWAY	KRONE	0.2381
DENMARK	KRONE	0.2293
FINLAND	MARK	0.3595
CANADA	DOLLAR	1.2124
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1.4455
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	0.7802
BELGIUM	FRANC	0.4195
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10 1.2267
ITALY	LIRA	1000 2.022
JORDAN	DINAR	1 4.6777
EGYPT	POUND	1 0.7645
ECU		1 1.8064
IRELAND	PUNT	1 2.3904
SPAIN	PESETA	100 1.2704

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Big noises in the disco from sparklers that go bang! (3-5)
- Stiff drink makes one strut (6)
- Toast down which the melted butter dribbles twice (4-4)
- Don't disturb please! (6)
- Like a question which is not brought up, certainly not brought up (8)
- Briefly place an X on the typewriter (6)
- Sort of shop which keeps 22 yards in stock? (5-5)
- Continuing bravely, despite what the shoe is doing to the bunion (8,2)
- Outcome of partitioning Ulster (6)

DOWN

- pastry which stops one getting to sleep easily? (5-3)
- Handy reference book (6)
- It calls for adjusting either the TV screen or your manner of presentation (3-5)
- Agreed only because one was so tired? (6)
- Bible lessons taken by those who look at 21 down (8)
- Casual girl friend in the groove when it is put on record (4-2)
- Those seek custom may just be wary twisters (6)
- Eat up, and I'll see you comfortably to bed (4,2)
- Vote on the motion if you

WANT TO CATCH THE CHAIRMAN'S EYE (5,1,4)

- Impatient advice to one who is too often (8)
- Haydn work produced by a haute couture (8)
- Was sorry for pent in deer being upset (8)
- Piece of a piece one hears is all harassed parents want (3,2,5)
- Redundant employee makes a plea for a stay of execution (5,5)
- Early Jewish ascetic sect taken in by the Lord waned (8)
- Seek permission to question holiday entitlement (3,5)
- A number committed perjury—in cabots no doubt (6)
- Wrench obtained by gunner in the middle of a trip by car (6)
- They measure Middle East disturbance of the rest (6)

Friday's Solutions

ACROSS: 1. Mobster; 2. Remused; 3. Reasoning; 4. Spain; 5. Treason; 6. Luscious; 7. Love my dog; 8. Gaiter; 9. Flour; 10. Newsreels; 11. Railing; 12. Barrage; 13. Shire; 14. Talked; 15. Satisfy; 16. Discreet; 17. Down; 18. Martial; 19. Bravi; 20. Tools; 21. Reigned; 22. Bugging; 23. Messenger; 24. Sea battle; 25. Denotes; 26. Violins; 27. Nightly; 28. Wobbling; 29. Sten gun; 30. Needs; 31. Amble.

QUICK SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. Friendly; 2. Children's room; 3. Buy drinks for another; 4. Immediate; 5. Quick in movement; 6. Corsetry; 7. Night-sky; 8. Illumination; 9. Fishing boat; 10. Restoring to health; 11. Rich sauce base; 12. Dismissive native; 13. Beat child.

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 7. Contested; 8. Titled gentleman; 9. Attack; 10. Count; 11. Angler's bait; 12. Practical joke; 13. Follow; 14. Shoe-storage brace; 15. Children town; 16. Optimistic; 17. Amusing play; 18. Imprison alien.

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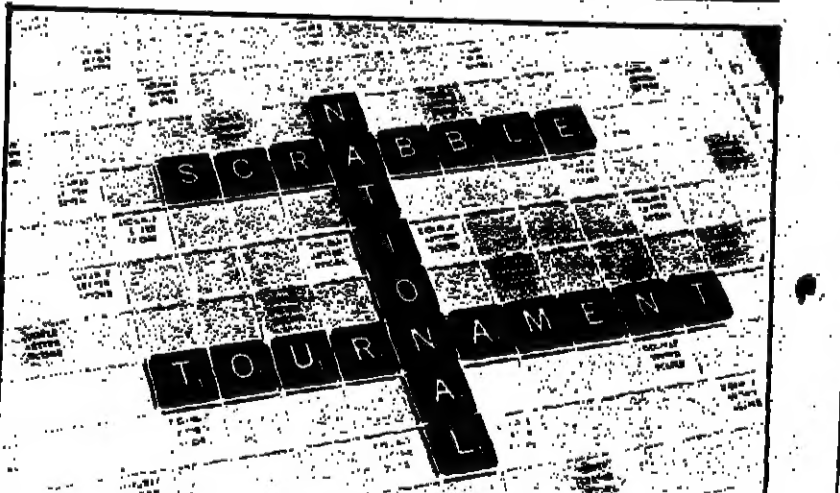
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DAVIS CUP

HIGH NOON IN NEW DELHI

NEW DELHI. — Israel bowed unceremoniously out of the Davis Cup when India took Friday's two single matches and yesterday's doubles without dropping a set. Such a defeat was always on the cards, given the unique conditions under which the tie was played — searing heat because the monsoon never came for the first time in 80 years, vigorous security conditions and a strange grass surface — but what was completely unexpected was the bombshell dropped by non-playing captain Yossi Stabholz on Friday night.

He told a hastily called press conference of the Israeli journalists in New Delhi that he was dropping Israeli superstar Amos Mansdorf from yesterday's doubles as "a disciplinary measure." This meant that veteran Shlomo Glickstein and 20-year-old Gilad Bloom were sent in together, although they had not joined forces before in the Davis Cup and had not practised as a pair. As a result, their defeat was largely a formality.

In the singles on Friday India's No. 1, Ramesh Krishnan, dispatched a sadly out-of-touch Shlomo Glickstein 7-5, 6-1, 6-2, and then the Indian captain, Vijay Amritraj, vanquished Mansdorf 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 in a keenly fought contest. In the doubles yesterday Glickstein and Bloom were overwhelmed by the Amritraj brothers, Vijay and Anand, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

In the course of Mansdorf's match with Vijay Amritraj, the fiery hot-tempered young Israeli became involved in an altercation with a loud-mouthed loud in the crowd, who kept shouting "Foot fault!" and "Double fault!" just when Mansdorf was about to serve. Mansdorf shouted back at his tormentor, "Chicken! Come down here!"

The provocation, although irritating, did not seem to warrant the intensity of Mansdorf's reaction, especially as there was only one barracker. The effect on him was disastrous. During the changeovers, he very ostentatiously turned his back on Stabholz, ignored his captain's advice and spoke instead to players and coaches behind Stabholz's back.

According to Davis Cup rules, a player is only allowed to talk to his



Stabholz

captain during a match, and earned him a deserved rebuke from referee Bill Gilmour.

When Stabholz told the press he was taking disciplinary action against Mansdorf, he said that he was doing so because Mansdorf's conduct had been "unprofessional." This it certainly was, but it hardly seemed to warrant such an extreme penalty — and the virtual abandonment of a tie which meant so much to Israel — as that which Stabholz imposed.

Mansdorf's offences, on court, I understand, were only the tip of the iceberg. It appears that, in a meeting of the Israeli players and attending staff on Friday, after the two singles were lost, he lashed out in a furious outburst against the captain, the coach and even his fellow-players. That such an incident took place has not been officially confirmed by anyone, but Stabholz did say at the press conference: "Amos's behaviour was so thoroughly unprofessional that we believe we had no alternative but to discipline him. I hold that a player must be first of all a sportsman and a decent human being. He owes his captain, his fellow-players and his trainers consideration and respect. This is a team effort: he does not play for himself, but for everyone. That is the core of the problem. I believe that our decision was unavoidable. We have to nip this kind of thing in the bud. Amos is a fine kid, he has a great

Post sports editor Yoram Kessel reports from New Delhi on the dramatic developments in the Israeli camp during their defeat against India.

future as a player, but he is too impulsive and must learn to control himself."

Stabholz said later that Mansdorf had apologised, but Mansdorf himself said simply, "No comment." There is a ban against any of the players speaking to the press until the end of the tie. David Harnik, the chairman of the Israel Tennis Association, is giving Stabholz full support.

So strongly did Stabholz feel about it that he did something he did not need to do — he advised the referee yesterday morning that he was playing Glickstein with Bloom at 9 a.m., although, according to the rules, he need only have announced the change an hour before play was due to start at 2.30 p.m. Gilmour told me "I was most surprised to get the call at 9 a.m. but it was not my business to ask why I was being told so early."

The Indian team just did not believe their good fortune — they thought that the Israelis were trying to pull off a ruse, so as to put them off balance.

Anand Amritraj told me, "In fact, we had a problem. Vijay had a tender elbow. Despite being 2-0 up, we thought that it was more than possible that the tie might hinge on the final singles between Vijay and Glickstein. So we decided to play it safe by resting him from the doubles, and putting in Vasudevan to play with me. We waited till 1.25 to see if the Israelis would stick to their announcement. Then, when we saw it was genuine, we decided to go for the clincher."

Vijay added, "I've been playing Davis Cup for 17 years, but I've never heard of a substitution being announced this early."

Where does Israel go from here? It will be recalled that John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors misbehaved during the 1984 Davis Cup final against Sweden in Goteborg. Arthur

Ashe, the American captain, recommended that some kind of written undertaking of good behaviour should be required of the two champions in the future. Piqued, they quit the Davis Cup, and McEnroe has only now returned. But Ashe lost his position as captain.

With Shlomo coming to the twilight of his magnificent career, it seems clear that Israel's Davis Cup hopes will rest in the future primarily on Mansdorf. Will he be able to play under Stabholz as captain?

Stabholz has obviously been giving the situation deep thought for some time. He is a successful lawyer who has been a volunteer captain who achieved remarkable results in the last decade — better results in tennis than Israel accomplished in any sport.

Nevertheless he says, "A captain should be on the same wave-length as his players. Perhaps there's too much of an age gap here. In addition, I don't think the captain should be a volunteer, giving his spare time, however devotedly, to the team." (Stabholz played for a decade for Israel in the Davis Cup.) He should be a properly paid, full-time professional. I told Dedi (Harnik) this after Czechoslovakia. But I don't believe in shock treatment. I won't leave the team in disarray. I'll put out gradually.

Harnik's support for Stabholz is absolute.

He said, "I have full confidence in Yossi. When he told me after Czechoslovakia that he wanted to ease himself out, I persuaded him to delay his decision. We'll have to discuss it in the proper forum."

Both of them have a candidate in mind whom they know the young players will respect, whose knowledge of tennis is encyclopedic and whose tennis brain is as astute as any in the business.

Who can it be? Your guess is as good as mine. My eyes are on a man named Shlomo.



FLANK ATTACK. — A serve by Gilad Bloom to the back of partner Shlomo Glickstein's head catches the veteran by surprise. (AFP photo)

TRACK & FIELD Record-breakers defy heat

By MIKE SCHWARTZ
TEL AVIV. — Three Israeli records were shattered last night at the 53rd National Track and Field Championships at the Hadar Yosef stadium, despite the very hot and heavy conditions.

Three thousand spectators who defied the climatic conditions were rewarded for their fortitude by seeing some splendid athletics, in which foreign competitors pushed the locals to give excellent performances.

The star of the night was Orit Kolodani, who broke a 16-year-old

record for the 400m. by a full second, recording 54.1 secs. A young athlete, who recently participated in the Universiade, she was competing against West German, Gabi Schely, who was expected to win. Kolodani passed Schely 50m. from the tape and ended up 10m. ahead of her.

In the 110m. hurdles, Ilan Goldwasser failed to catch Mark Whitby (U.S.), but had the consolation of setting a new Israeli record of 14.85 secs., .002 inside the old record.

In the 400m., Benno Eiker of West Germany set a new championship record of 46.84, in the pro-

cess pulling Alon Alkin of Jerusalem to attaining a new Israel record of 47.79 secs.

Although Dalia Navot won the 100m. hurdles, the night was a disappointing one for her. Her time of 14.13 was not good enough to qualify her for the World Championships in Rome.

OTHER RESULTS Men's triple jumps: 1. Nachman Kogel, 15.23m. 2. Yossef Goldinsky, 13.14m. Women's javelin: 1. Petra Schmidt, 38.96m. 2. Michael Bar-El, 3. Dorit Ashkenazi. Shot put: 1. Yossi Sharf, 14.48m. 2. Danny Mahamat, 3. Shai Tzur. 100m. men: Itai Elzer, 16.91 sec. 100m. women: Gili Dabon, 12.35 sec.

BASEBALL

All in the family

NEW YORK (AP). — The Baltimore Orioles are playing like a "family" these days, in more ways than one.

"It's a lot of fun in the clubhouse now," pitcher Eric Bell said, after leading the Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Thursday night for their ninth straight victory. "We're nice and loose, and we're joking around a lot. It feels like we're one big family right now."

That can be taken literally, of course, since the recent callup of Billy Ripken gave the Orioles three family members on the same team, consisting of Billy and manager Cal Ripken, Sr., and shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr.

The youngest Ripken has chipped in with some timely hits while hitting in eight straight games and solid defence. On Thursday night, Cal Jr., knocked in the Orioles' two runs with a fifth-inning single.

The Orioles got a strong performance from Bell, who pitched a five-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 for his first complete game in the major leagues as he improved his record to 8-7.

An RBI single by Lloyd Moseby with two outs in the bottom of the ninth and the five-hit pitching of Dave Stieb led Toronto 4-3 over visiting Minnesota.

Garth Riga singled with two outs in the ninth off reliever George Frazier, 5-5, moved to second on Tony Fernandez's single off Keith Acton, and scored on Moseby's base hit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Some extra batting practice earlier this week by Cincinnati's Dave Parker resulted in an almost perfect performance against the Montreal Expos.

Parker drove in six runs with a homer; double and single in five at-bats as the Reds defeated the Expos 8-4 on Thursday night.

The six runs batted in tied Parker's career high for a game set against Los Angeles on May 9, 1975, while a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I took a lot of batting practice on Monday and Tuesday and it paid off tonight," Parker said.

The Expos scored four runs off Ted Power, 8-5, in the first inning. But he settled down and pitched eight innings, allowing eight hits. John Franco pitched the ninth inning for the Reds.

The Expos sent nine men to the plate and scored four runs — three unearned — in the first inning on four hits.

Montreal starter Bryn Smith, 6-4, allowed eight hits and six earned runs in 4½ innings as the Expos lost their third straight.

The Reds scored five runs on four hits to take the lead in the third.

"We're an explosive team," Parker said. "When we get guys on base like we did tonight, we're going to score some runs."

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	58	39	.598	—
Toronto	56	41	.573	1½
Detroit	54	39	.581	2
Minnesota	48	46	.511	8½
Boston	44	52	.458	13½
Baltimore	44	52	.458	14
Cleveland	34	62	.354	23½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	53	45	.541	—
Oakland	50	46	.521	2½
California	50	47	.515	3
Kansas City	48	48	.500	4
Seattle	47	49	.490	5
Texas	46	49	.484	6
Chicago	38	45	.460	13½

Friday's Games: Boston 5, Seattle 6; Philadelphia 3, Detroit 6; California 3, Toronto 11; Minnesota 6, Chicago 5; New York 2, Baltimore 3; Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 10; Oakland 2.

Thursday's Games: Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1; Cleveland 4, Texas 2; Toronto 4, Minnesota 3; Milwaukee 12, Oakland 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	33	.649	—
Montreal	52	42	.558	9½
New York	53	43	.552	9
Chicago	51	45	.531	11
Philadelphia	48	47	.505	13½
Pittsburgh	44	52	.458	18

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	52	45	.536	—
San Francisco	49	43	.529	3½
Houston	47	49	.490	4½
Atlanta	42	54	.438	9½
Los Angeles	41	55	.427	10½
San Diego	35	62	.357	17

Friday's Games: New York 5, Houston 4, 1st game; New York 7, Houston 4, 2nd game; Montreal 3, Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 5; Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2; Chicago 6, Los Angeles 4; San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3.

Thursday's Games: San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1; Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 1; Cincinnati 8, Montreal 4; St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 6.

The short sad road to defeat

By YORAM KESSEL
Post Special Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Amos Mansdorf and Shlomo Glickstein were vanquished in Friday's singles by opponents who were superior in technique, in temperament, in courage and in character. When I previewed the matches, I made the point that the ATP rankings are irrelevant in Davis Cup contests — I was hoping that Glickstein would prove this principle in his match against Ramesh Krishnan. Instead it was Vijay Amritraj, ranked 377, who proved how the Davis Cup can inspire an old-timer, as he gave a comprehensive tennis lesson to Mansdorf, ranked 36. He shrugged off his 34 years, and seemed less affected by the terrific heat than his opponent, 14 years younger.

Vijay is one of India's national heroes, and the small crowd permitted to watch in the stadium warmed to him as he proved yet again that he is both a splendid tennis player, with the temperament that makes him rise to the big occasion and to win the crunch points, and an old-fashioned sportsman in every sense of that word.

Stabholz observed, "It is never easy being beaten, but, if I were forced to choose to lose to somebody, I would choose Vijay."

MANSDORF — AMRITAJ

Yet the beating was not so bad as these words and the 3-0 score in sets would seem to indicate. It was an excellent contest, full of flowing tennis, great shots and fiercely-fought points. If Mansdorf had only been able to hang on and to take his service in the twelfth game of the third set, everything might have been different.

Enormous pressure had mounted on Mansdorf when he faced Vijay after Glickstein's defeat by Krishnan. He started off like a cannonball. Vijay served first, and, in the opening game, Mansdorf twice held break points. The Indian captain served his way out of trouble.

Asked what he thought in that hard-fought third set, Vijay said, "Mostly I thought about my favourite dish, chicken rice curry, and how hungry I was. One of the problems of playing second in the Davis Cup is that you never know whether you should eat beforehand. I didn't, and I found that I was craving food. All I could get was a chocolate bar, so I was really ravenous by the end."

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Vijay admitted afterwards, "I certainly wouldn't have relished a fourth set, let alone a fifth. I just wanted to get things over in the third. At 5-5, with Amos to serve, I was getting pretty anxious."

I asked him, "Do you always produce such gems when you get anxious?"

His tennis in that all-important eleventh game was sheer magic. Mansdorf got in five great first services, one of them an ace, out of the six he served. Of four of the others Vijay produced such stunning forehand and backhand returns that Mansdorf only managed to glean two points, one of these his ace.

Mansdorf tried to emulate Vijay's feats when the Indian captain served for the set and the match, and did manage to whip in two perfect returns of serve. But, with the triumphant chants of "Vijay, Vijay" echoing round the stadium, Vijay finished off the game, stepped over the net — he is very tall — and patted Amos on the back.

Asked what he thought in that hard-fought third set, Vijay said, "Mostly I thought about my favourite dish, chicken rice curry, and how hungry I was. One of the problems of playing second in the Davis Cup is that you never know whether you should eat beforehand. I didn't, and I found that I was craving food. All I could get was a chocolate bar, so I was really ravenous by the end."

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Then something seemed to go wrong for Mansdorf. He did not have another opportunity to break Amritraj until the middle of the second set, when Mansdorf was fighting for his life.

A key factor in a match on grass, like this one, is obviously the service. Vijay got in 51 per cent of his first serves, including 4 aces, against Mansdorf's 48 per cent, including eleven aces. But Mansdorf served five doubles compared to Vijay's two.

Understandably, Mansdorf had trouble with his serve at very critical moments. The serve was 4-4 in the first set when something seemed to go wrong with his rhythm — he served one of his doubles, and gave Vijay a break point. The Indian grabbed the gift joyfully.

He polished off the set, love game and extended his run to 13 points in a row — 17 out of 19. Among his memorable shots in this people patch were a marvellous shot and a beautiful passing forehand.

Down 6-4, Mansdorf showed commendable grit and guts to fight back. Although it was during this period that he had his troubles with Stabholz and the hecklers, he pelted himself together, and took two games, although Vijay then made it 5-2. Amos served a set point went down on to win a third game, and to take a fourth, but he could not break Vijay again. So the Indian took the set 6-4.

The third set produced the finest tennis of the day, as it went with serve to 5-5. Then, as Vijay produced these marvellous returns to get the break.

GLICKSTEIN — KRISHNAN

The Krishnan-Glickstein match was completely different from the kind of game that everyone had expected. The Indian stayed for the most part on the baseline; it was the Israeli who rushed the net, even behind his weak second service.

Krishnan passed him time after time with beautiful, precise, perfectly placed shots. Neither of them served well. Glickstein got in 46 per cent of his first serves, Krishnan 52 per cent.

Glickstein had to struggle from the very beginning of the match. He was none 2-5 in service. Then he fought back, won his service, broke Krishnan and won his own service again to make it 5-5.

It is not worth wasting paper on a full report of the doubles. The Israelis were completely demoralised by the dissension in the camp. The Indians, though obviously bemused by the behaviour of their opponents, took full advantage — as they were obviously entitled to do — of their despair, and did not bother to display any brilliance. All they needed to do was to keep the ball in play. The Israelis duly obliged with errors.

Watching, my heart bled for poor Gilad Bloom, perhaps Israel's best doubles player, who had come to India with such high hopes of distinguishing himself for his country. This was his first Davis Cup match, apart from playing in a "dead" singles tie.

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Killing the messenger

THE TWENTIETH anniversary of the 1967 Six Day War was marked by a spate of articles and television programmes all over the world. Most of these features pointed out the complex situation brought about by 20 years of Israeli rule over 1,300,000 Palestinians in the West Bank and in the Gaza District. The majority of articles in Israel's press also did not fail to point out the brutalizing effects of the occupation on Israel's society and on the IDF.

The obvious conclusion of these articles and interviews with some of the top commanders of the Six Day War was that Israel must find ways of putting an end to the occupation by reaching a political solution that would create conditions for a peaceful coexistence with the Palestinians. Given the growing annexationist trends prevailing today, maintaining the present status quo means in fact further deterioration of an already increasingly worrisome situation.

In a recent lecture in Washington, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, chief of general staff during the Six Day War, said he believed since 1968, when he left military service, that there was a possibility of compromise and that Israel could take it upon itself to solve the Palestinian problem in the context of a Jordanian-Palestinian agreement.

He stressed that this school of thought of seeking how to achieve peace was in stark opposition to that which holds that Israel should not give up an inch of the Israel-held territories of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District. Rabin thus echoed the spirit of his famous lecture on Mount Scopus at the end of the Six Day War when the victorious chief of general staff was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Hebrew University.

Among the wealth of world-wide coverage of the twentieth anniversary of the Six Day War, the programme produced by the American television network NBC apparently exceeded by far the norms of seemingly objective journalism. Titled *Six Days Plus 20 Years: A Dream is Dying*, it was described by its newspaper as "unabashed advocacy journalism." Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, termed it a "shocking example of one-sided TV journalism." John Corry, the television reviewer of *The New York Times*, wrote that "we would have a surer sense of what it was all about if NBC had included an old-fashioned map. It is impossible to understand the occupation without knowing about Israel's geography."

It was obvious that this questionable NBC programme, highlighted by its star anchorman Tom Brokaw, would evoke wide-spread protests by American Jewish leaders. But although it did adversely affect Israel's image in the U.S., the issue in question is, strictly speaking, an American affair. A group of American Jewish leaders in fact lodged a protest with NBC president Lawrence Grossman.

Nevertheless, Jerusalem decided to take up the cudgels as well. At the initiative of the prime minister's media adviser, Avi Pazner, the Israel embassy in Washington submitted an official complaint to NBC's president about the distorted NBC programme six days after it was shown. When no reply was forthcoming, while, at the same time, NBC also seemed in no hurry to meet with the group of American Jewish leaders, Mr. Pazner decided to take the matter one step further. Following consultations with the media advisers of Foreign Minister Peres and of Mr. Rabin, he informed NBC's bureau chief in Israel that "until further notice" Prime Minister Shamir, Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin will not grant interviews to NBC.

NBC was informed of this decision last week, on the day its president finally did meet with American Jewish leaders who expressed their strong condemnation of the NBC Six Day War anniversary programme.

In Western-style democracies, newspapers, radio and television networks, are not used to being exposed to government-initiated criticism and interference. Criticism of their style of reporting, however much justified, should remain in the public domain, free of official intervention, lest officialdom might be held guilty of wanting to "kill the messenger."

Abraham Foxman, who was instrumental in lodging the protest against NBC in the U.S., criticized Jerusalem's move as "foolish and counterproductive." It seems that Israel's three top government leaders, who rarely agree with each other these days, were ill-advised by their media advisers.

SCHWEPPE

(Continued from Page One)
Blakeney wrote that Cadbury Schweppes "undertakes on its own behalf and that of its subsidiaries not to supply the Israeli company with concentrates or raw materials produced by Schweppes... or any other of our subsidiaries, or with any technical consultation or know-how."

The letter promised that Cadbury Schweppes would not do any business in Israel in the future and would never represent any Israeli firm. "We are prepared to enter into direct dealings with businesses in Arab countries, at least similar in volume and nature to our dealings with Jaf-Ora Ltd.," the letter said.

The company also does business with Egypt, which has not been a member of the boycott since it signed its peace treaty with Israel. The Arab League's Boycott of Israel Office blacklists thousands of individuals and companies - from Frank Sinatra and Elizabeth Taylor to Renault and Bayer Chemicals - and provides for sanctions against anyone who directly or indirectly concludes commercial, financial or other deals "with bodies or persons residing in Israel, or holding its nationality or working on its behalf or for its interests, wherever they reside."

Nourallah Nourallah, to whom the Cadbury Schweppes letter was addressed, told a Reuters correspon-

dent in Damascus several years ago that every company is given "a period of grace to cease dealings with Israel."

Anti-boycott legislation has been enacted in the U.S. and France in recent years. Britain, however, was accused of abetting the boycott in past years. Until early 1986, the British government actively helped the Arab boycott's economic war against Israel, with the Foreign Office authenticating boycott documents. This practice was finally stopped because of pressure from Israel and its friends, such as the British-Israel Chamber of Commerce in London.

Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Syria, the host of the boycott office, in October 1986, after the Syrian government was implicated in the attempt to blow up an El Al jumbo airliner.

Despite the boycott and its supporters in England, trade between Britain and Israel has grown steadily in recent years. Britain is Israel's second-largest market for its goods and the fourth-largest source of its imports.

The American soft-drink giant Pepsi Cola has been accused of boycotting Israel for years, despite consumer protests and a pro-Israel drive started by one of the company's own bottlers.

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1708-20-234

Fitting reminder of human vulnerability

William J. Lowenberg

PROF. SHLOMO AVINERI has raised serious - but misinformed - objections to the erection of a Holocaust Memorial Museum adjacent to the National Mall.

The building, designed by James Ingo Freed of I.M. Pei and Partners of New York, is an impressive structure, which will house a Museum on the Holocaust, a memorial Hall of Remembrance, an archive, a library and an educational centre. It represents the fruits of years of planning, initiated by President Carter and endorsed by a unanimous act of Congress in 1980. The Holocaust memorial enjoys the full support of the Reagan administration: the President himself serves as Honorary Chairman of the Campaign to Remember. Last month, the design for the memorial was unanimously approved by the Federal Commission on Fine Arts. After eight years and some uncertain starts, the project is proceeding rapidly.

So in one narrow sense, we agree with Professor Avineri. It is too late for the project to be stopped. Furthermore, his objections to the project - on American and on Jewish grounds - were considered and dismissed by the President's Commission on the Holocaust and the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, public bodies chaired by Elie Wiesel and composed of leading Jewish and non-Jewish civic and religious leaders.

The location of the Holocaust Memorial Museum represents a statement of values and will in turn shape the very content of the museum.

By tradition, the National Mall is the centre piece of American democracy, bordered by the National Museums, the Capitol and the White House, linked directly to memorials to Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and the fallen of Vietnam.

Why then, Professor Avineri asks, does a museum devoted to the Holocaust - an event which took place on European soil and primarily on the body of the Jewish people - take

its place on the American National Mall?

The Holocaust - the event the memorial commemorates - provides the best answer. The Holocaust represents a loss of innocence for civilization. It is a manifestation of the dark side of human civilization, the civilization whose accomplishments are celebrated in the nearby Smithsonian Institution. "Dedicated to the diffusion of knowledge among men," the various divisions of the Smithsonian celebrate human history and creativity: the evolution of the human species (the National Museum of Natural History and the National Museum of American History), the aesthetic genius of the human imagination (the National Museum of American Art and the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden) and the extension of the boundaries of human civilization to the skies and outer space (the National Air and Space Museum).

If the Smithsonian represents the accomplishments of civilization, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum will illuminate an aberrant dimension of human experience. The Holocaust raises fundamental questions about the capacity of humanity, of society to use technology for evil purposes.

The Holocaust reminds us that we can choose to liberate or imprison, to include or exclude, to dignify or dehumanize others. By stark examples, it dramatizes human vulnerability.

THE VICTIMS come from the ancestral homelands of many Americans: Poland and Russia, France and Holland, Germany and Hungary among others. Jews and Gentiles, gypsies and Jehovah's Witnesses, political and religious opponents, old, gay and handicapped, heroic and ordinary men, women and

children were murdered by the Nazis in systems designed to implement the "Final Solution to the Jewish Problem." They will all be commemorated in the Museum in a manner consistent with the historical record and without distorting or de-emphasizing the uniqueness of the Jewish experience.

Many survivors have rebuilt their lives in freedom as citizens of the United States. Their story will also be told.

Among the perpetrators of the genocidal evil were philosophers and poets, historians and scientists - men and women of extraordinary achievement who used their impressive talents to serve the processes of destruction. Acting from an ideology of anti-Semitism and racism, they staffed the Einsatzgruppen that slaughtered millions in the East. They conducted "scientific" experiments in the concentration camps and published their results in "learned" journals. Their story must be understood by all Americans - especially in our increasingly professionalized society. The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum will speak to this moral dimension of history, to the need to fuse human talent and ethical responsibility.

The Holocaust is the extreme example of what can happen when the fundamental values that are essential to the American people are abrogated. Nazi Germany represented the antithesis of American values of civility, tolerance, pluralism and democracy. It violated such basic American concepts as equality before the law and the inherent rights of each individual.

Because the Holocaust Memorial, located in the heart of the U.S. Capital, is an American National Memorial, the specifically American dimension of the Holocaust will be consistently represented in the Museum. That is fitting. American soldiers brought an end to the Third

Reich, defeating Nazism. American soldiers black and white, Japanese-American and Native American - liberated the camps. And, when the survivors and their liberators embraced, American soldiers led by General Eisenhower became an eye witness committed to telling the story of the inferno.

And yes, America did not do enough. A record of failure and indifference marked national policy until 1944, when three young Treasury Department officials, Josiah Dubois, John Pehle and Randolph Paul, convinced Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. of the errors of our policy in the devastating memo on the U.S. acquiescence in the murder of the Jews. Morgenthau, in turn, presented a personal memorandum to the President detailing a dismal record of cover-up and complicity. The Museum will tell that story as well.

What a powerful symbol for all public servants to see each day as they travel to work and make choices between playing it safe or doing what is right. What a critical reminder of international visitors to Washington - including our friends in Israel - of the capacity of government to admit its errors and to change failed policies, to respond to human needs, to defend human rights.

The study of the Holocaust has already entered the curricula of high schools, the course offerings of colleges and universities, and the mainstream of American culture. Its diffusion in American culture imposes an important responsibility on survivors and the American Jewish community to ensure that it is not cheapened or commercialized, vulgarized or dehumanized. We are equal to the task.

If the Museum is successful, then it will make an enormous contribution to raising the moral issues that are at the core of the national experience of the world's greatest democracy.

The writer, a survivor of Auschwitz, is vice-chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council and a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency.

History minus the facts

Harry Wall

creasingly militant society which had lost its moral compass, and the Palestinians as if there were no PLO or Arab nations still refusing to recognize the legitimacy of the Jewish state.

THE BIAS of the NBC report was set early with Mr. Brokaw's description of Israel as a "warrior state" and his conclusion that humiliation and daily repression of the Palestinians "is what the occupation is all about."

He neglected to mention that a higher standard of living, vastly improved health care and educational facilities, and a freer press than anywhere in the Arab world is also what the occupation is all about. It's also about geography and security.

On NBC, Palestinian youths were seen singing about "the homeland that Israel took away," without any mention of the United Nations' partition plan or Jordan's unlawful denial of Jewish access to holy sites in Jerusalem.

The PLO was referred to as if it were the ladies' auxiliary of the local football club. Israel refuses to deal with the PLO, said Brokaw, because it considers it to be a terrorist organization. It would be interesting to know what he considers an organization that takes credit for the murder of children in the name of ideology.

Predictably, Jewish settlers were portrayed as ugly Israelis opposed to peace-loving Arabs, whose understandable resistance to the brutal occupiers is portrayed by boys throwing stones. Brokaw should have been told about the "stones" - this one a Molotov cocktail - that killed five-year-old Tal Moses and his mother a few months ago.

Particularly offensive was Brokaw's assertion that the Israeli occupation could justifiably be compared to South African apartheid. In making that comparison, he has simply swallowed the Palestinian line aimed at connecting Zionism with racism. Of course, no attempt was made to delineate the complex differences separating Jews from Arabs, which have nothing in common with the noxious doctrine of racial apartheid.

THE DOCUMENTARY was laced with interviews offering Palestinians the opportunity to air their grievances against the occupying power. And in case the subjects needed assistance, they were helped by some of the most leading questions ever heard outside of a Moscow courtroom.

The most blatant example was that of local correspondent Martin Fletcher asking a Palestinian shopkeeper in Hebron about a chain-link fence erected by the IDF in front of his shop.

"Does the shopkeeper," asked Fletcher through an interpreter, "believe that this fence is for security reasons to protect Jewish settlers, or does he believe the Israelis simply want him to leave his shop?" The merchant's reply sounded more like an echo of the reporter's question.

Then, for cuteness in the service of advocacy journalism, we had Brokaw's commentary following an interview with a peace-seeking Israeli family (yes, NBC's research staff

managed to find one) named Angel. "Jewish settlers on the West Bank," dead-panned Brokaw, are "not on the side of the Angels." One wonders what the newscaster would have concluded had their name been Cohen.

In one of his frequent slips into history without the burden of fact, Brokaw said that "it had been hoped" after the IDF victory in the Six Day War that Israel would "use the territories as bargaining chips," but that didn't happen. Nothing was said, however, of the Arab League's declaration in Khartoum in November 1967, rejecting any negotiations, recognition, or peace with Israel.

Also missing from Brokaw's commentary were King Hussein's fence-sitting or any acknowledgement that the only Palestinians who have expressed readiness to negotiate were either dead or silenced by the PLO. In fact, the only "dream" the Six Day War killed was the Arab determination to destroy Israel, a notion NBC's *A Dream is Dying* failed to convey.

READERS' LETTERS

A DREAM CALLED THE LAVI

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - Twenty years ago, I was employed in a responsible position in the U.S. aviation industry. In the aftermath of the Six Day War and the French embargo on Israel, I felt that I could contribute to Israel's development and independence by joining the Israel Aircraft Industries.

So, 17 years ago, I and my family immigrated to Israel and I joined the LAI as an engineer. In the course of these years, I was involved in the Kfir project, as well as many other LAI technical projects. The culmination of our work was the development of the unique Lavi fighter aircraft which took to the skies in December 1986.

Now, I hear that the whole project was perhaps not entirely worth-

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - It was tragic to note the paucity of secular people who came to the Western Wall to greet the Edelstein family the night of their arrival from the Soviet Union. Maybe the values taught in state schools should be reviewed if their

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - Klaus Barbie has been brought to justice after 30 years of freedom, but the scandal of how he was protected by the CIA has not been investigated. It's too hot to touch.

American Jewry feels bad about the Pollard affair and Israel has been damaged because of it, but the CIA's protection of Barbie reveals out-

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - Thank you for publishing the article "The Arab demographic threat" (July 7). I am surprised the article did not discuss the de-

NBC's CONCOCTION of half-truths, cheap shots and paeans to the Palestinian cause is a throwback to the kind of one-sided journalism not seen since the war in Lebanon, when the Western media depicted Israel as if it had introduced violence to the Middle East. The NBC hatchet-job, with its obvious contempt for common sense, journalistic balance and fairness, will do less damage to Israel in the eyes of the intelligent viewer than it will to its own reputation.

One regrettable by-product of such superficial and one-sided reporting, however, may be a revival of anti-media feelings by supporters of Israel against other news organizations, whose coverage of this country has been considerably more balanced and understanding. In fact, there has been a marked decline in the "blame Israel first" approach by leading American news outlets in recent years.

NBC has not only done a disservice to Israel and to its viewers seeking a better understanding of the Middle East conflict. By such flagrant abuse of objectivity, it also gives journalism a bad name.

The writer is director of the Israel office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

READERS' LETTERS

A DREAM CALLED THE LAVI

while; that similar aircraft, developed in the U.S., could be obtained for slightly less money. Are we forgetting the goal we set ourselves years ago to strive for military independence? Do we realize that, once we break up the team, it will take several decades to return to our present position? Are we ready to return to our former position, where we were totally dependent on the world powers for our defence?

I had a dream then. Perhaps I should have continued to work in the U.S. aviation industry so that I could hand Israel "off-the-shelf" aircraft instead of contributing to Israel's growth and development.

Pezah Tikva. ABE BROTH

POOR SHOWING

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - It was tragic to note the paucity of secular people who came to the Western Wall to greet the Edelstein family the night of their arrival from the Soviet Union.

Maybe the values taught in state schools should be reviewed if their

pupils are seen to chafe at Sylvester Stallone, Samantha Fox, Tina Turner and others instead of taking to the streets to acclaim real heroes of our people.

MICHAEL WILSCHANSKI
Moshav Elazar.

BREACH OF FAITH

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - Klaus Barbie has been brought to justice after 30 years of freedom, but the scandal of how he was protected by the CIA has not been investigated. It's too hot to touch.

American Jewry feels bad about the Pollard affair and Israel has been damaged because of it, but the CIA's protection of Barbie reveals out-

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - Thank you for publishing the article "The Arab demographic threat" (July 7). I am surprised the article did not discuss the de-

rageous cynicism and expedience. American Jews who were enraged at Israel because of the Pollard affair should reflect on this matter. Stupid and unnecessary it may have been, but Israel and the Jewish people have suffered far worse breaches of faith from those of whom we would expect much more.

IAN M. LIGHT
Armadale, Australia.

ABORTION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - Thank you for publishing the article "The Arab demographic threat" (July 7). I am surprised the article did not discuss the de-

crease in Jewish population by means of abortion. According to the statistics, Israeli doctors are aborting almost 100 Jewish babies every day. Jerusalem. TED WALKER

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